What are you Doing with your Heritage?

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AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Thirtieth Year.



flow a Salvation Army Officer Won a Thief for God.

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Few Minutes' Talking With God Makes the Difference

The babit of family worship is closely related to the question of personal Christian life. Households are dependent for the case, pleasant-ness, mutual helpfulness, and sociability of their internal lite on the individuals who constitute them; in like manner, the freedom and real in no small degree, from the spiritual sympathy of those who gather

The late Dean Farrar, in comting on his mother's habit of withdrawing every morning for an honr to her own room for reading the Bible and other devotional books, and for meditation and prayer, said:-

"From that hour, as from a pure fountain, she drew the strength and sweetness which enabled her to fulfi all her duties and to remain noruffled by the worries and pettishness which are so often the intol-erable trials of narrow neighbour-

He never saw her temper disturbed, nor heard her speak one word of anger or calumny or idle gossip, nor saw in her any sign or sentiment unbecoming to a Christian soul. Her life was ever strong. pure, rich, and full of blessing and healing. And he says it was all due to that daily morning hour spent with God in the place of prayer.

Ten minutes of real talking with Christ at the opening of the dayves, five minutes-will change all the day for you. It will make you strong for duty; it will put a quiet peace into your heart for all the day's turmoils and strifes: it will give you fresh faith for the day's trials and struggles; it will leave a holy light on your face as you go out into the world; it will fill your heart with gentle thoughts and affections and sympathies, and make your hands deft and kindly for ministry of love.

When the private devotion of the individual members of the family thus keeps them in accord with all worship, family devotion being one form of it-namely, that which apnatural in human relationships and attachments-the presence with us before God of those with whom we live, and who are most closely akin with us by ties of blood and affection-then we possess the ideal conilition of family worship, the condi-tion created by the spirituality of each person in it.

TOWARDS the close of

the Officers' Quarters, and asked for

a night's lodging, and a morsel of food. He had, he said, tramped

many miles that day in order to get away from old companions, and

His story seemed genuine enough,

and the man Lientenant who had

gave him a couch to sleep on, took off

his boots, and then went to the rail-

way station nearby to find out by

what train the stranger could go on

to his destination. But when he

got back to the Quarters, the man

had disappeared, and with him, some

One month later, the Licutement

found himself at another Corps, and

meeting, saw the Hall door open

during the progress of a week-night

of the Corps' money!

now was weary and footsore.

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the last Harvest Festi-

tario Corps, a shabhily-

dressed man called at

in a certain On-

Spirit of The Army Press

PEOPLE OF THE ORKNEYS. With all its quiet and lack of vegetation, there is something very wooing about this northern land. says a writer in the British "Young Soldier," concerning the Orkney and Shetland Islands. The people are sad, because the tragedy of the sea is ever with them. There is scarcely a family in the islands which has not posed taking the instrument from suffered at the bands of father Neptune. The women knit all day long. so it would seem. With great loads f peat in baskets strapped on their backs, these women tramp for miles.

oblivious to their surroundings-But the Shetlanders believe abso-lutely in The Salvation Army, they flork to the meetings; give of their little, and give exceedingly well.

TRAINING HOME DAYS. It is very rare indeed that we hear

an expression such as, "Thank God, my Training days are over," says Brigadier Jordan in the African "War Cry," Somehow, with old Officers, or, well, with new, there is a halo of precious remembrance which lingers around the brick and mortar of the institution where "soulology," theology, and "scruboccupied mind and heart. Tired? Ves. often. Anxious? Yes. we were not without a commendable auxiety to acquire experience and knowledge! Sad? Yes, some-times! Happy? Most always! There are the homes we visited: the pubs we boomed; the people we prayed with; the meetings we took part in; the Soldiers who got to know and love us; the Home Officers (bless them!) whose interests were ours, and the comrade Cadets who shared our joys and sorrows with us. Dear old scenes and faces. They live on despite the years that soon roll between the "it is." and the "it was."

THE CAPTAIN'S WORD 'GOES' The ex-prisoners at the Danepur Settlement in India, are housed in a compound of their own, surrounded by a wall, but the gate is open all day long and the men are employed in the open fields which belong to the Settlement. So it is moral suasion, that holds them, rather than force, bars, chains, and panishment, It is really remarkable, says the Indian "War Cry," to see a number of young men convicted of violence controlled by the word of one person, that is the well-known Salva-

LOVING PERSONAL DEALING Young converts may often be helped over times of difficulty and prevented from backsliding by loving personal dealing, says the "Varrior." For instance, a young fellow, after being entrusted with an instrument, suddenly turned careless and frivolous, and some one pro-

But another "some one" had an earnest talk with him, and the boy got on to th right lines again. A cear or two later, after removal from the district this "some one had the joy of meeting the boy's mother, recently saved, who said, "My son's good life at home has been the means of bringing me to

"BUNGALOW" FOR DRUNKS.

About a year ago Major Winchell established in Jersey City, New Jersey, a "Saturday night bungafor the resene of intoxicated persons and many similar institu-The Salvation Army in other cities, says the "Social News," Many policemen find more satisfaction in steering a helpless pedestrian into the Major's "bungalow" for a solering cup of black coffee than in locking him up and losing sleep by going to court to appear as complainant in the morning.

THE BIBLE'S PURE STREAM. The lible is going through the world like a great pure stream, says a writer in the "Victory." The Rhone runs through the city toi Geneva-a full, clear river of sparkling water. Just outside the city a small muddy river joins it. The dirty water mingles with the clear water. The struggle between the clean and the dirty water is a great sight, Crowds of visitors are attracted to the spot to see it.

But the great pure stream is the strongest. As the two run on together the water becomes clearer and clearer. At last all the mud sinks to the bottom, and the great river sweeps on majestically, as it did before, in all its clearness. So with the Bible, when in repentance and with faith we obey its divine message. It is purifying in its effects. Sin sinks out of sight. the Bible sweeps through our lives, day after day, with the water of life, which is Christ, with His cleansing The value of perseverance and faith is strikingly illustrated in the following incident:"Whilst visiting," says a Cade,

"we came across a poor woman who-had been a backslider for several years. My comrade Cadet, who was reading, came to a certain verse and stopped suddenly at these words, "A sinner by choice." She read the above words over and over again, and seemed as if she could get no further. The Holy Spirit, we felt was speaking, and we left the woman with those words.

"We promised to pray for her soul's salvation. God heard our prayers, for the week following when we called, she told us with joy that she had given her heart to lim at a prayer meeting in connection with her church.

"Her husband was out of employment at the time of her conversion stances were straitened. We prayed that God would send her husband permanent work. He shortly afterwards got good employment."

THREW KNIFE AT MOTHER Before father was converted his was a heavy drinker. On one occasion, when maddened with spirits he took an ornament off the manual shelf and a knife from the table and threw them both at mother.

Fortunately, neither of them hither, He has walked as far as six miles and then sold the boots off his feet to obtain drink; and once he pawe, ed his cont. vest, and shirt, and borrowed an old overcoat in which to walk home.

It was at a drunkards' raid that he was expoured, since when our home has been like Heaven. As a result of his conversion, the whole family are now Salvationists.

SAVED IN RAILWAY COACH

Whilst travelling to my present appointment (says an Officer); I enin a railway carriage, and spoke to him about his soul. He became concerned about salvation, and after some time confessed that he ought to accept the Saviour, and went tears of repentance. As I proved with him, he decided to follow Jesus. He was on his way to a town to start in business, and through this turn of events, said that he would have to change all his plans, "but," said he, "I'll count no sacrifier too great for the joy and peace that have come into my

the aisle to a front seat. Just as the Lieutenant rose to give out a song. he recognized the visitor as the man had befriended and the one who had stolen his money.

him, the Lieutenant kept perfectly cool, and went on with the meeting. taking care, however, to mention in a tactful, but indirect way, the sin of stealing. He made no reference to money, but showed how it was possible for men and women to rob

The arrow was well aimed, and it went straight to the man's heart. He abruptly, and hastened after the Lieutenant, "but I'd like you to come back to the Hall with me."

He agreed, and for some time the What was that? Pardon for such

a past as his? He gave the Lieutenant a searching look, and then, after day!

there was pardon, made his way to the Penitent-form, "If God can save me, then I want

to get saved to-night," he cried, as he dropped upon his knees. A mo-ment or two later he pulled a bettle of whiskey from one of his pockets, and then he began to pray! And such a prayer. Verily, here was a

Having no friends to whom h could turn, nor a place to sleep the Lientenant took him to his own bound up in a hospital sling A soon as they arrived home on that

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FAITH AND PERSEVERANCE

ters after nearly three weeks' journeyings through the Division dier Hargrave in the interests of the Young People's work.

The Brigadier arrived at Calgary on Saturday afternoon, May 18th, and we spent the week-end at No. I. Corps. Young People's Sergeant-Major Burr has matters well in hand, and is fully alive to the terests of the Young People of the at the Sunday morning Directory class, also at the afternoon Company meeting, and again at the Young People's open-air which prereded their own Salvation meeting at night. In addition to this, arrangements had been made for the Brigadier and myself to meet the Noung People's Locals and Corps Cadets at tea. This was followed by a little Council, which proved a

HAVE just returned to

Divisional Headquar-

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very helpful time. Adjutant Howell was anxious to make the most of the Brigadier's visit. In addition to the Young People's meetings, the Brigadier conducted the public gatherings during the week-end.

The Calgary I. Young People's Band and a large number of the Soldiers went over to the No. II. Corps on Monday night to assist the Brigadier.

On Tuesday we visited Red Deer, where Lieutenant Grey is holding meetings in a tent. A nice crowd gathered. We were very interested to notice the presence of Corps Cadet Eiii Tigerstedt, a Finnish girl who has only been in Canada for a few years. She had seen the announce-ment of our visit in the "Cry," had berrowed a buggy and horse and came in-a distance of thirty miles

Young People's Secretary

VISITS THE NORTH-WEST DIVISION AND BRITISH COLUMBIA,

. (By Staff-Captain Peacock.)

ing incident was mentioned in "The Watch Tower" last week.-Ed.] Next day we journeyed to Stratkcona (Edmonton II.) where we were met by Captains Crowell and Chatterson. The Officers from Ed-

monton I. Corps, Captain and Mrs. Merritt, came over to assist in our ervice. On Thursday we were at Edmon-

ton I. Captain Merrit and the Voung Feople's Workers had matters well in hand, and we met at ten with the Young People's Loeals before the public meeting at night, which was particularly bright, The Band rendered good service.
We journeyed to Wetaskiwin for

Friday night, and during the service here the Brigadier dedicated a dear little child to God, A nice crowd attended our service. Brigadier also called to see Sister Waterson, who was very ill and unable to come to the meeting. We were at Saskatoon for the

week-end. On Saturday we started at tea with Young People's geant-Major Travis and the Locals. and had a most interesting weekthe platform Sunday. The heat was terrifie, and the mosquitos were most persistent, but we got through. Adjutant Sheppard and her assistant, Captain McLennan, looked well after the interests of the Young People during the week-end, Ser-geant-Major Peacock, of Regina, was with us for Sunday, and took part in the meetings. Visits to Prince Albert, Regina,

-all alone. She was a great bless-ing to us all. [This most interest-sion on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

nesday. At each place we had a most interesting meeting. At the first-mentioned Corps the Juniors were present and sang. We arrived at Brandon on Thurs-

day. Adjutant Magee and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Good had arranged for the Brigadier and myself to meet the Young People's Locals and Corps Cadets at tea. This was followed by an interesting Public meeting.

The Band, which, by the way, is

making great progress, rendered very acceptable service.

On Friday night, at Portage la

Prairie, the Brigadier dedicated the darling baby of Captain and Mrs. Jones to God and The Army. We

had a nice little service here. We reached Winnipeg on Saturday and were announced for the No. I. Corps for the Saturday and Sun-day. The Young People's Band rendered good service throughout the Brigadier's visit to the city, heing present at every meeting he conducted, viz., on Saturday night, three dicted, viz., on Saturday night, three times on Sunday, and on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. Bandmaster Daucy and Sergeant Black are to be complimented on the general improvement of the Baud.

The Brigadier visited the Company meeting on Sunday afternoon, and addressed the children. He also visited the Primary Class, which was a revelation to us all. Brother Black certainly knows his work and is doing it. The Brigadier congratulated him. Sergeant-Major Pearce and his efficient workers were encouraged and helped as a result of the Brigadier's visit.

Monday was spent at St. James, and on Tuesday the Brigadier met all the Young People's Workers, the Corps Cadets, the Candidates, and the Young People's Bandsmen at tea and Conneil in the No. I. Young People's Hall—110 in all being present. This proved a really helpful, encouraging time, and the Briga-

I have selled by a story of the year or the property



Brigadier Hargrave, Territorial Young People's Secretary.

dier's instructive address gave us all a new vision of our great responsibility as Young People's Workers. The meeting is bound to have good

On Wednesday night we wound up the Brigadier's tour with a serrice at No. III. We were glad to have the assistance at the city meetings of Mrs. Major McLean and Mrs. Peacnek. The North-West Young People's Workers have deep-

(Continued on Page 12.) this-year. They are eagerly counting the days now to the time when they will be able to leave the hot,

Holidays for City Children

EXCELLENT ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE ARMY'S FRESH-AIR CAMP ON THE SHORES OF LAKE ONTARIO.

Salvation Army's Fresh-Air Camp at Clarkson's, near Toronto, will soon be in full swing for the 1913 Painters and carpenters have been busy for the past few weeks preparing the handsome and commodious building that has been erected for the accommodation of the children, and this year our comrades will be in a much better position_to enter for their needs than heretofore

Everything possible has been done to secure the comfort and happiness of the children who will be sent to the Camp. These, we anticipate, will number about three bundred. They will be taken in batches of seventy-five or so at a time.

A "War Cry" representative who recently visited Clarkson's to "view the ground," thus describes what

Situated on the very verge of beautiful Lake Ontario, at a point where the healthful, ozone-laden breezes have a clear westward sweep of two hundred miles or more across the water, stands the fine building which will be used to house the children who will be privileged to spend two weeks at the Fresh-Air Camp this summer.

is a two-storeyed structure, built somewhat in the form of a presents an imposing appearance. Its green sides, red roof, and white veraudah pillars, form a very pleasing onizes well the surroundings.

Almost at the front door of the building the waves of the Lake break upon the shingle shore, and at the back the apple trees spread their fruit-laden branches nearly to the cavetroughs, and in the distance, as if forming a background to the picture, are ploughed fields and

green hedges. It is a delightfully ideal spot for children to spend a

Inside the building, we find that it is splendidly laid out for the pur-pose to which it is dedicated. The

irst room you enter, from the front,

the house. It can easily accommo-

date all the seventy-five young rucsts of The Army at one time.

Behind this is a spacious kitchen.

the dining-room-the largest in

summer holiday.

At the Fresh-Air Camp-Ready For a Bathe in the Lake.

ceeding upstairs we notice that there are three dormitories, one for the boys, one for the girls, and one for mothers and babies. The heds in these are all neatly arranged in three long rows, and look very clean and ensy. Each one has a white enamelled iron framework, with a spring and mattress, pillow, sheets, blankets, and white coverlet. blankets, and white coverlet. They certainly look nice enough for the King's son to sleep on,

with pantry, cupboards, etc. Pro-

Adjoining each dormitory are

smaller rooms for the accommoda-

vision of the children.

little ones.

tion of those who have the super-

feature of the building. There are

four of these upstairs and three

downstairs, and in wet weather they

make spleadid playgrounds for the

Many poor little children of the

to have a great time at the Camp

Spacious verandalis are another

stiffing city streets and go to the cool, green country. Would you not like to help The Army in this good work for the bairns? A five-dollar bill will suffice to pay the train fare and keep a boy or girl for two weeks at the eamp. All donations for this purpose may be sent to Commissioner Rees, James and Albert Street, Тогопіо.

We might add that Captain and Mrs. Watkinson have been appointed to take charge of the Camp this year, and that they will be assisted by Sergeaut-Major and Mrs. Pryde,

In addition to the large house, two bungalows have been erected in the grounds, one for the accommodation of the Officers in charge, and the other for the use of furloughing Officers.

Collingwood.

About two hundred were present at the final farewell of Captain and at the final farewell of Captain and Mrs. Blaney. Although only 8 weeks here, they had gained the sympathy of many. Ex-Major Currie presided over the gathering. Junior Sergeant-Major Kemp was responsible for arranging the programme, which consisted of recitations resident and selections between tions, solos, and selections by the Soldiers and Friends. Mr. Currie spoke highly of the work of The Army, and wished Captain and Mrs. Blancy God-speed in their appointment. St. Catharines A hearty-welcome awaits Captain and Mra. L. Smith from Port Hope.

A man that has known God can never forget Him.

As we advance in life we erystallize into habit.

For The Gospel's Sake

THE STORY OF A LIEUTENANT'S LOVE FOR A DRUNKARD. SHAVED THE MAN WHO STOLE HIS MONEY.

The man obeyed, walking down Giving no particular attention to

rose to leave the Hall, as the Lieutenant finished speaking, but the latmeeting, saw the fian door open gently, and a man's head appear, ter de "Come right in!" shouled the Lieutenant. "Vou'll get warmed up in hoth tody and sou! If you do." man. ter determined not to let him slip away. He closed the meeting rather

"Say, old chap," he said when he caught up with him. "I should like to have a word or two with you." "Oh, you don't need to say anything," replied the man, his face showing his guilt, "I'm the fellow who took your money. Have me arrested if you like.

"No, I won't do that,' said the

Lieutenant talked seriously to him. Suddenly tears welled up into his eyes, and between his subs, told the Lieutevant that drink had been his downfall. For an act committed white under its fiftuence, he had served seven years in a penitentiary.

receiving the firm assurance that

soul crying from out of the depths. He was soundly converted that night, and rose to his feet with an expression of trust in God's

little Quarters, and kept him there for some time, giving special attertinn to his convert's arm which was soon as they arrived houte on the first night, the Lieutenaut genly removed the bandages, which had so come filthy, and bathed and appled a salve to the poisoned arm. He continued this treatment, and mail the man got better, shaved him day after day.

THE COURAGE, ENDURANCE, AND SACRIFICE OF CAP-TAIN SCOTT AND HIS COMRADES ON THEIR TERRIBLE JOURNEY FROM THE SOUTH POLE,

work, both by our own people as well as by the Norwegian explorers, "On January 19th the homeward

march was commenced. The party had before them a distance of over 900 miles. They got back at a fine

pace over the ice-capped plateau. A

ing on January 25th, but other-

wise their progress was not retarded

"Seaman Evaos was causing an-

xicty and his condition naturally

worried Captain Scott. But how-

was chairman, and added to the en-joyment of the evening. "Let the Saviour In," "Jesus Crucified," "The Storm," and "The Crucifixion," liv

the Songsters were well received, as

was a cornet solo by Bandsman

Forsythe, Bandmaster Creighton and his Male Choir rendered an ex-

cellent selection, followed by a "Humanophone" solo by Bandsman

l. Garnett. There were rectamous by Miss Buckley and Miss Watts; guitar solo (Miss Schennell), a quar-

guillar solo (anss Schemen), a quar-tette, "Jerusalem my Happy Home," and solos by Miss McElroy and Bandsman Hill. Professor Hawley,

The neat appearance of the Song-

sters in their white-braided uniforms

was commented upon, and a good

sum was given for the purchase of

Garnett. There were recitations

Thiring the International Staff Band's recent campaign at Camberwell, London, England, thirty-five well, London, England, thirty-five bouls knelt at the Mercy Seat. Colonel Mitchell, as usual, conduct-ed the Band, and Brigadier Hurren took: prominent part during the week-end.

The Gananoque Band is improv-ing. We have welcomed two more Bandsmen—Brother Wm. Tibbett, who has hecome drummer, and who has become drummer, and Brother Bert Swann, who has taken up 2nd cornet. On Thursday night, June 12th, we had a musical festival and tea in bonor of Brother James Lawson, whom we have welcomed back from Regina, Sask. A hig crowd attended. Brother Lawson has taken up solo cornet. Two new nurchased for the Band. A young man' gave God his heart on June

On a recent Monday night the Regina Band serenaded the city in aid of the new instrument fund.

Vancouver L Silver Band, says G.

who was fatally shot while in the discharge of his duty, the full Band

turned out and played in the pro-

cemetery. On Saturday last, June orth, the Bandsmen in company with Ensign Mardall, visited the Prison

Farm at Burnaby, and endeavored

into the lives of the one hundred

and fifty prisoners there. The

greatly appreciated, and it is hoped.

that a similar opportunity will be

In connection with Ensign and

Mrs. Macdonald's farewell, the Vic-

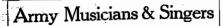
toria Silver Band gave a festival on the Saturday night. This, says, W.J.C., was appreciated by a

W.J.C., was appreciated by a good audience. The band played some of the latest music, including the "Johannesture," March," and "Rose of Sharon" selection. The Band items were interferred by your solles. An importation feature and a played and included in the selection of the selection.

interesting feature was a piano solo, by Mr. J. M. Mutch.

In the Sunday night's meeting two.

afforded in the uear future.



In response to the request of a gentleman living in the district, the Lippincott Street, Toronto, Bandsmen on a recent Sunday morning. marched to a hospital where that marched to a nospital where that gentleman's wife lay siek, and played to the patients. Old hymn tunes, such as "Wells," "Sovereignty," "Sandon," "Nottingham." and "Sandon," "Nottingham," and blessing to the listeners.

The Band, says J.G., contemplates giving open-air festivals on some of the streets in our district, to get money for new instruments.

Montreal IV. Band gave an evening of music and song at Maisonneuve Baptist Church on Friday, June 6th-their third visit during the past twelve months. The Pastor, the Rev. St. James, was in the chair,

to England. They will be absent six weeks (says the Ottawa "Journal").

Calgary I. Young People's Band. like the other departments of the Corps, is booming! There are now over thirty members (according to the Calgary "News"), and they are making rapid musical progress.

The Guelph Band's first musical festival in the Exhibition Park, for this season, was attended by a splendid crowd (says J. R.). The Band's programme included "The Rock," "Consolation," and "Songs of Scotland" selections, and "Happy, Glad. and Free," "New England," and 'Shipley" marches.

The Songsters continue to make Recently, the Band gave a musical programme at the Elliott Home. progress under the leadership of Songster Leader Rey Cairns (late of Riverdale). The Songsters have heen organized about five months.

was pinnist.

new organ.

NORWAY'S MUSICIANS.

(See Photos.)
The Staff Band and Staff-Songsters of the Norwegian Headquarters, were formed during Commissioner Ogrim's command of that country. The Band travels around the territory for the fourfold purpose of soul-saving, im-proving the standard of Army music, helping and encouraging local Randsmen, and raising money for the advance of the work gener ally. With the exception of a short inrlough period, they are on tou all the year round. Band generally comprises

twelve instrumentalists and two drummers. The full Band also coa-stitutes an excellent male voice choir

and a string Band.

The Scandinavian Staff Singing-Brigades are, so far, special to North European countries in that they are composed of young women, and that they are almost constantly on tour. The members enter the Brigade for one year and then, it Training College. The Brigade, like the Band, is always regarded as a training ground for Officerable. In a recent session at the Training College at Christiania four Cadets were feen this Brigade, like the Band, is always regarded as a training college at Christiania four Cadets. were from this Brigade of Staff Singers—a high percentage, as the Brigade does not number more than thirteen or fourteen members, in-

cluding two leaders.
The Singing Brigade also forms a good String Band.

Harriman, the railroad king once said, "I would just as soon think of getting my employees out of the insane asylum as to employ eigarette



Norwegian Staff Singing Brigade.

and spoke in high terms of the When darkness came on the street friendship existing between his church and The Salvation Army. lamps were out, but the boy secuts came to our aid with candles, so that we could see our music. The offerings amounted to \$30.00.

The Band played "Still Unsaved,"
"Songs of Heaven No. 1," and the
"Leeds" and "Hymn Tunes No. 1" On Thursday night, our Band conducted the meeting. The testi-monies were led by Bandsman Punmarches. There were also part play-ing and singing by Bandsmen and Soldiers of the Corps. A Male Octette of Bandsmen, led by Band-We welcomed Brother Chrisburn from Cardiff Corps. Bandsman master Robb, made its first appearance, and sang "Which way are you Simon read the lesson, and Deputy-Bandmaster Ivett led the prayer meeting. Three souls sought Sal-

going to take, brother?"

In accordance with Brigadier
Slater's suggestion, Bandmaster
Robb has sometimes a bantone or a trombone to play the first cornet A., is acknowledged to be one of the finest in the city, and Bandmaster Bell is ever on the alert for opporaunities of turning its services to part in the songs instead of the cornets, to obtain a real accompani-ment. It is a treat, says Correspondent G. Dondenaz, to hear the congood account. On the occasion of the funeral of Constable Archibald, gregation sing above the instru-

> Bandmaster and Mrs. Harris, of Ottawa I, sail for the Old Land on June 21rd, for a trip. They have heen seven years in Canada, and this will be their first return visit

The old people, who are the inmates, greatly enjoyed the music.

Bandsman J. Smith (late Band-master at Reading II., England, and recently of Ramsgate) has been welcomed to the cornet section of

Bandsman Ayling, also is a recent addition to the cornet section. In addition to their new tunics, the Bandsmen have recently donned new white caps.

That the Belleville Band is improving is shown by the Band's programme recently given at Port Hope, the week-end being reported Hope, the week-end being reported in a previous "War Cry." The "Glorious Tidings," "Flowing River," and "New Ingland Melodies," "Songs of Joy," and "Sinner's Resolve" selections were rendered creditably. Bandmaster D. Wardle has his new in great devices." has his men in good shape(says D. B.) and their spirit is excellent.

On Monday, June 2nd, the Cal-



, Norwegian Staff Band.

Simple Tale of a Great Tragedy



June 28, 1913.

OMMANDER EVANS told a simple, manly tale of the tragedy of the Scott Expedition, to the Royal Geogra-

Hall in London, England. It rerevealed not only the continuous mistoriumes of Capitain Scott's own party, but the hairbreadth escapes of his own on the return journey after seeing the last of Capitain Scott, says "Public Opinion." Here is an extract from the Commander's

"On January 3rd Captain Scott ame into our tent and told us that e was sure he could reach the Pole if my party gave up one man and made the return journey short-handed. Of course, we consented. and Bowers was taken into the Polar party. On January 4th the last supporting party, consisting of Lashiev. Crean, and myseli, marched south to latitude 87.34 with the Polar party, and seeing that they were travelling rapidly yet easily, we shook hands all

"Un to this time no traces of the successful Norwegians had been seen, and we all jondly imagined that our flag would be the first to fly at the South Pole. We gave three cheers for the Southern party as they stepped off, and then turned our sledge and commenced our homeward march of nearly 800 miles, We frequently looked back until we saw the last of Captain Scott and his four companions, a tiny black spot on the horizon. Little did we think that our three cheers were the last appreciation they would

"The Polar party covered the 145 geographical miles that remained in a fortnight. Captain Scott came across Amundsen's [the Norwegian explorer who first reached the South Pole] dog tracks soon after latitide, 88 and followed them to the Polar area, Scott, Wilson, Oates, Bowers, and Seaman Evans reached the South Pole on January 17th. 1012. The result of their eareful observations located the Pole at a point which only differed from Amundsen's reckoning by half a mile as shown by his flag. Experts in navigation and surveying will always look on this splendidly accurate determination as a fine piece of

> largely attended, and had remarkable results. But, as soon as this create disturbances in the Hall, a highly-esteemed lady wrote a pam-phlet to attack us as being blasphemons disgracers of religion, and tumults in the streets gave excuses for police restrictions. Meetings were gradually forced into the early hours of the day, and when it was found that we could get crowds even at five o'clock in the morning, the Cantonal Government issued a degree to 'temporarily suspend the exercises of The Army.' By this time, however, we had got many

and had been need in the forest,
a Hall of our own was built.
But it was closed by the authorities,
and kept closed for years. The
good work went on all the time,
however, and spread to the Cantons

converts, and as many as cighteen little prayer meetings would be held in different homes in the early morning. "Then the foreign leaders were expelled from the Canton: but they immediately crossed the border into the Canton of Neuchatel, and began there. In this case, after meetings had been prohibited and had been held in the forest,

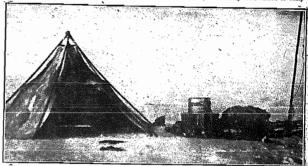
of Vaud, Berne, and Basel, In every case there were organized disturbances, and many very stormy scenes. But Swiss converts could neither be expelled nor silenced, and the perse-cutions had the effect of stirring many people to come and see The Army, and resulting in many conversions.

"An English Officer was imprisoned for a hundred days in the Chateau of Chillon, Canton Vaud. because she had taught some children our songs. Foreign Officers were expelled from one Canton after another, and the roughs were encouraged to break into Halls, de-stroy seats, and in other ways per-

their way, until the country is so entirely changed that now nearly every Canton makes grants in aid of our Social Work. We have 27 Corps and Outposts, under 393 Officers (nearly all Swiss), and for many years we have been allowed not only to hold open-air as well as indoor meetings in many places, but upon special occasions to hold great demonstrations, including marches through the streets, such as General and Mrs. Booth have

"Poor Oates' feet and hands were ... "Poor Oates' teet and hands weren-hadly frost-hitten. He constantly appealed to Dr. Wilson for advice." What could be do? Poor gallant; soldier, we thought such worlds of him. Wilson could only answer, Slog on On March 17th, which was Captain Oates' birthday, he walked... out to his death in a gallant, endeavour to save his comrades, andas our dead leader wrote, 'It was the act of a brave man and an Engage lish geotleman.' He had lived as he

died, a magnificent man.
"Scott, Wilson, and Bowers. fought un uutil March 21st, only doing about 20 miles in four days, and then they were forced to camp II



encountered, and near the foot of

the Beardmore poor Seaman Evans died. He was a man of enormous

strength, a tried sledger, and a vet-

eran in Antaretic experience. Cap-tain Scott had the highest opinion

of this magnificent British seaman.

"Then the bereaved little band

pushed northward with fine perse-

verance, although they must have

known by their gradually shortening marches that little hope of reaching

the winter quarters remained. Their

best march on the harrier was only

Inner Tent in Which Captain Scott and His Two Companions Were Discovered. This illustration is from a photograph taken by a member of the relief party which found Captain and Scott's tent on November 12th, 1912. The hodies were identified, tent placed over them, and a large, cairn of snow was erected.

ever great their auxieties they looked after Evans and hoped to pull him through. He was rested on the Beardmore while the others made geological investigations, But Evans also sustained serious concussion through falling and hitting his head.

"Then the party were greatly hampered. They were so delayed that the surplus food supplies rapidly diminished and the outlook became serious. Bad weather was

nine miles, and in the later stages their marches dropped to three miles. The depots were 65 miles apart, and contained a week's provisions. They must have known that their slow progress was not good enough, but they could not increase their speed over such had surfaces. The temperatures fell as they advanced instead of rising as expected. And we find them recording a temperature of minus 46.2 one night,

miles south of One Ton Depor They were kept here by a bliggard which was too violent to permit them to move, and on March, 25th Captain Scott wrote that message to the public: 'Had we lived, I should have had a tale to tell of the hardihood, endurance, and courage of my companions which would have stirred the hearts of Englishmen.
These rough notes and our dead hodies must tell the tale."

Winning Switzerland

Historic Sketch of the Way Exceptional Difficulties Were

Overcome, Brief reference was made in "The War Cry" last week to the excep-tional difficulties and hardships that attended the work of The Army during its first years in Switzerland. Those days of trial are recalled by Commissioner Railton in the fol-lowing brief historical sketch, which we take from the latest copy of "Under the Colours," The Army's monthly periodical for soldiers and

"Nothing could ever appear more hopeless than was our entry into Switzerland in 1881. There had somehow heen an idea that in a country that had stood so desperately and gloriously for liberty there could be no fear of The Army's having to suffer even as it had suffered in England. And the beginning in Geneva seemed to promise well. We had some good friends, who helped us to get the e of the Reformathe first the ...cetings were very

just been present at in Zurich and-"Ave have nowhere had a' more-remarkable example of the way Godhelps individual Salvationists to overcome every possible opposition

and win complete victory where we were at first hated and even entirely prohibited." Conversions in Prisons. Do The Army's meetings in the

prisons result in actual conversions?. Listent | During May, two prisonsers in the Parry Sound Jail professed conversion; two in the Obtawa Jail; one at Kenora; one at North Bay, and in the previous mouth, no fewer than five prisonera got saved in the Prince Albert Jail. These are facts, not guesses. secute The Army.

"But gradually our comrades won their way, until the country is so On Wednesday, June 11th, Lieut-W. Martin farewelled after an

eleven-months' stay (says W.B.).

cleven-months' stay (says W.B.).

The Lieutenant has worked hard to bring the Band up to its present condition, and the whole Corps regrets his departure. His cheering words and his Gooly his have been an inspiration and help to all. He goes to Brampton.

Ensign Hocfilin, our Officer, and all the Comrades here at Quebec, were delighted to find that upon the "The Salvation Army of this city arrival of H.M.S. Cumberland, there (says "The Guelph Daily Herald,") were three Leaguers aboard who has been the focus of much attenwere able to be with us for the tion during the last 'few weeks.' meetings on Sunday, June 8, writes Captain Carter. Bandsman Guth-rie, of the R.M..I., brought his Great improvement has, we are told, been affected in the Corns. "Tho growth of the Band from a membercornet and, with his two contrades, ship of eleven men to 27 men, as well bluejackets, made our services bright and interesting. Our openas its all-round better condition, is apparent to every one. The re-markable change that has been af-fected in the Citadel is known only air service in the afternoon was well attended, also, the inside meeting but our open-air at night was a reto those who have paid a visit to it, cord, for fully a thousand people And yet of all the improvements stood closely packed round us in this is about the biggest the market place. The Immigration There are two main divisions of Staff heing free, our numbers were

the entire building, the Senior Hall on the upper floor and the Junior Hall on the lower. Placed around the sides of the Junior Hall are 14 classrooms and a separate room for the Bible Class, the entire department containing accommodation for 200 scholars. Off this Hall is a kitchen for use at teas and the like. A hallway leads to the rear of the huilding, and a flight of stairs to the Officers' quarters. This room the chief meetings are held. auditorium has a platform with accommodation for 94 persons, and the Hall itself will comfortably seat 380 persone

To the rear of the Main Hall is the Band Room, at one end of which is a group of 43 lockers for instruments, uniforms, and the usual trappings of Bandsmen, and a cupboard for the Bandmaster. "To the front of the Main Hall is

the vestibule, its only ornament being a memorial tablet to the late General Booth, presented to the Corps by Mr. Hamilton.

rather novel feature is a room on the south side of the vestibule, for the use only of mothers and their habes.

"The improvement outside has been as thorough as inside. The whole building has been painted, with the result that it has an ap-pearance of newness. The walks Teading to the entrances have been made of concrete, and at various places railings have been set up.
"In the making of these improve-

ments the generosity of many of the local business men has been of great

help.
"The Corns itself is in an exceedingly healthy condition, both in regard to its finances and membership. Much of the credit for this must go to Captain and Mrs. Wallace Bunton and their able helpers. The local Officers of the Corps are: Sergeant-Major Cormie. Secretary J. Ryder. Treasurer W. Fletcher, Junior Sergeant-Major Archie Dawson, and Bandmaster A. Burnett.'

Moreton's Harbor.

A poetically-inclined correspondent has sent us a report in verse of Brigadier Morehen's visit. We regret that we have not space enough for more than the first verse. 'It is as follows:

'As welcome as the sunny spring That follows winter cold, As welcome as the birds that sing

Their songs to young and old. As welcome as the flowers of May,' Are words oft said before;

But the welcome spirit prevailed to-

In Moreton's Harbour Corps." Our Correspondent, who signs himself W. T. M., says that the Brigadier, accompanied by Staff-Captain Cave and Adintant His-Herring Neck, experiencing very s rough weather on the way. Brigadier gave a lecture on the late

DAUGHTER'S CONVERSION. LEAGUERS ASSIST.

In Meetings at Quebec.

more than usual, there being eight

and a half, and the crowd were most

orderly and attentive. The pre-

responsible to a large extent for the

When the Ensign spoke to the

silence was impressive. The police

rendered us every assistance, and

the state of things generally is vastly

Dr. Amaron, French Presbyterian

Minister here, who has just return-

ed from the Congress in Toronto,

was present at the open-air meet-

ing, and told us that when he in-

Army had won the privilege of open-air preaching in the City of Guebec,

a great cheer went up from those

Wedding at Campbellford.

A Hallelujah Wedding took place

on Monday, June 2nd, when Sister

Kate Baker and Brother Ben Pick-

ering were united in the presence of

meeting was opened by Staff-Cap-tain Walton, of Montreal, after

which Brigadier Rawling read the

articles of marriage. The brine was attended by her sister, who is also a Soldier of the Corps, Brother

Short addresses were :nade by

Captain Laing, the Corps Officer, and by Captain Bruce, a former

a good crowd of citizens.

Benns being the groomsman.

Officer of the Corps,

present.

different from what it was a few

great number in the Market Place.

Our service lasted for an hour

comrades present.

Leads Father to God

Staff-Captain Bloss, Chancellor of the Toronto Division, recently visited a number of Corns and Outmusts in the northern portion of the Division. Fenelon Falls was visited first. (The meeting was previously reported.) Then came a journey by stage to Burnt River, from which point the Staff-Captain took train to Norland, (also reported). A drive in a local comrade's rig brought the Chancellor to Kinmount. Aftr a short stay here, he went on to Halihurton, and lastly, to Lochlin, At the latter place, which is merely a group of country houses.

there are ten or eleven Salvation Army Soldiers. How they came there is an interesting story, A young woman by name of

Austin got converted at Haliburton. She was then the means of getting her father converted, also other and her sisters are to-day Officers, their father is a uniformed Soldier, and through their influence, other villagers have been turned to God. Lieut, Austin, who is at present on furlough at her home in Loehlin, is helping the little hand of Soldiers.

In the meeting, which the Staft-Cantain conducted in the 'ange Hall, one of the younger members of the Austin family (age ten), cried hitterly, because nobody would yield to God. She then started an invitation chorus, and in this way, showed her very real anxiety for the souls of others.

Peter's Arm.

On May 27th a demonstration was held in the Schoolroom, under the leadership of our teacher, Lieut,

Edith French. Mr, W. Baird occupied the chair and spoke warmly of the way the pupils and others did their different

a recent Sunday night two souls knelt at the Cross. On May 22nd Brigadier Morehen and Our Superintendent, Staff-Captain Cave, paid us a visit.

The Officers and Soldiers of Peterboro Corns raised \$648 for Self-Denial, their target being \$510. Congratulations.

SOUL-SAVING CAMPAIGN

June 28, 1913.

Twenty Seekers at St. John's New

foundland Adjutant Hargrove has arranged Adjutant Francisco nas arranged for a soul-saving campaign to be carried on throughout the month of June, and so far God has wonder fully blessed these services, On Sunday, June 1st, the meetings were led by the Songsters, and three souls were converted. On Tuesday, Brother Cousins read the lesion two sought the Saviour On Wednesday twelve others cane to the Mercy Seat. On Thursday the Rev. Mr. Matthews (Methodist) read the lesson. Many stood for prayer and one came out. Of the meeting "The Evening Telegram"

gives the following account: "The service at the Salvalida Army Citadel last night was largely attended, the main auditorium and platform being filled, while man occupied seats in the gallery. From the singing of the opening song until the Benediction was pronounced thusiasm.

Mr. Speakman, who had just ar-rived from the Old Country, sang and spoke with telling effect. Onwild Christian Soldiers, played by the splendid Citadel Band, had the H feet of drawing the people of God nearer together, and formed the his of Adjutant Hargrove's remarks & solo by Mrs. Hargrove, with guitte accompaniment, delighted every one present, and added greatly to the de-

fect of the meeting.
Mr. Matthews read the Scripture. and remarked that although this part in a service of this kind on Salvation Army Platform; he nevertheless felt quite at home. Thus ner he unfolded to that great crowd the purpose of Christ's mission on earth.

The Editors of the daily papers are most kind in noticing these spe-cial meetings. So far twenty souls have been registered at the Penilesiform.

Digby, N.S. We have had a visit from Staff Captain and Mrs. Coombs. soul sought and found the Savione, Captain Kinkade farewelled of Sunday , 8th,



Feeding the Calves-A Beautiful Summer Scene in Ontario.

L Pray that Canada's people may seek that "righteousness which

2. Pray for the putting away of the drink traffic, which works such baroc in our fair Dominion. 3. Pray for the "new Canadians"

coming in from other lands—that the greed for gold, or even legitimate prosperity, may not prevent

4 Pray for rich blessing to rest upon The Army's Dominion Day gatherings.

DAILY PRAYER TOPICS.

SUN., June 29.-Captain and Lieu-tenant. 1 Samuel 14:1-23. MON., June 30.—Half-Hearted Obedience, 1 Samuel 15:1-19. TUES, July t.—Dominion Day—

WED., July 2.- David the Shepherd. T Samuel 16:1-13. THURS: July 3.—Power of Music.

I Samuel 16:14-23: 17:1-7. sAT., July 5.—Giant Overthrown. I Samuel 17:41-54.

BELOVED COUNTRY.

(By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.) In asking for special prayer to be made that our country may realize her obligations and enter into the true meaning of our Confederation

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

celebrations on the Dominion Day. On laws from their pure fountains we are appending an article written especially as an appeal to the teachers of the youth of our land to warn those who come within the scope of their influence against the cylls of strong drink. But we would here just widen the scope of the article a little and urge all our reads ers to listen to its earnest message and further amplify it by becomine warriors of the Cross in the truest. purest sense, and make it the plea of their lives to make others not only sober Canadians, but Christian Canadians!

OH, CANADA!

"Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people. O Canada, beloved country thou! Hope's holy wreath adoming the young brow.

Thine arm the sword bath taken To guard the faith of Christ; Thy fealty unshaken with valour

keepeth trest. O Lord of Hosts on Thee we call! Protect our inland fields and sea-

ward wall. May love, revered of altar and of throne

Join there our heart for truth to stand slove!

their liberties projong; Till round our lakes and moun-

Fades out the world's old wrong. () Lord of Hosts to Thee we cling, And shout our battle cry, "For Christ and King!

-By permission.

OUR HERITAGE

Canada! How the name quickens the pulse and brightens the eye, To many it spells the name of birthland. To others it has meant new life, new opportunities, plenty, freedom from oppression, education, and, best of all, a HOME with religious freedom and every facility for mental and spiritual development. The Twentieth Century, it has often been said, is Canada's century.

Here is a new land in all its primeval beauty given fresh, unmarred from the hand of our Father and Creator.

Broad plains spread their inviting spaces, mighty forests tower towards the heavens, flowing rivers and inland seas hold untold treasures in their wondrous depths. Great rocks hide undiscovered wealth in their cold embraces, with unexplored riches in forest, mine,

field, and water there is work for all to do. There is an opportunity for developing mind and musele, and carving a place and home for

Now what are we going to make of this rich heritage?

ls the hydra-headed monster GREED going to enslave the peoples of the new nation? From our present particular standpoint we must affirm that the underlying cause of the drink traffic is selfishness, greed. the worship of the golden image.

What care the vendors of the trade for the cost to the individual? For the toll of boys and girls; the brothers and sisters; the husbands and fathers and wives? The great greed mill must have grist for the It is a law of economics, that the

demand governs the supply in trade. The guardians of our Canadian youth have a serious responsibility resting upon them. They must see to it that so far as education, training, moral force, and spiritual influice are concerned the demand for intoxicants SHALL decrease. Our young people, native-horn and Canadianized aliens, must be shielded! They must have a chance to make sober, Christian, Canadian citizens. This is our duty and adapting the words of the brave Admiral Nelson at Trafalgar, "Our God expeets every man to do his duty,

Wanted--More Holy Living

I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.—Romans 12:1.

And every man that hath this hope in him (of seeing Jesus) purifieth himself, even as he is pure.- I John 3:3.

"Give us all more holy living, make our Soldiers white as snow!"



burden of these inspired words points to a real and living union of man with God, The requirement of this standard of this standard of our hodies, our all—a complete abandominant of ourselves to God. Having fulfilled this condition, the mighty, transforming, and renewing power of the Holy Ghost will sane-

far as I can see the

tily as wholly, body, soul, and spirit.
Then there will be no questioning as to our rendering unto Him the teasonable service that is required. Our Holiness will not consist in sentiment or theory only, but there will be a real and living experience, Our religion will no longer be a cold, stereotyped, Sunday-only thing; it will rather be an out-andout, red-bot, every-day, always-atit religion. Glory to God! Some of us are enjoying this experience.

It is not optional whether we rise to this standard or not: if you wish to relain your sense of justification, you must go on to holiness; if you hope to see God, you must purify yourself, even as He is pure; you mest follow after holiness.

I have always noticed that where holiness is faithfully preached and truly practised in The Salvation, there has been real spiritual life and progress. I have seen too, where there has been any unfaithfulness in holding up this standard, there the work is superficial and there decline has set in.

"Holiness." it has been said, "is the ark of the Lord among our docstrinal ideas: it is the very essence of our spiritual life, the vital artery of naividually n. Ob, for holiness the membership!

of Relation of the Confess Only and

Oh, for a holy ministry! Together they make an omnipotent church." If we, as Salvationists, are going to continue as a powerful revival movement in the work of God holiness must be our great theme in teaching, and one of the main pillars of our practice. We must take warning from movements that have dropped this Bible doctrine, with the serious results we now see,

I am nor afraid," said lobn Wesley, "that the people called Methodists will ever cease to exist in either Europe or in America: but I am afraid lest they may only exist as a dead sect: having the form of religion without the power, and this undonlitedly will be the case, unless they hold fast the doctrine, the spirit and the discipline with which they first set out," Our dving Army Mother spoke much in the same way of holiness.

We have plenty of light, and I believe that on every hand there is a thirst for a revival of holy living. e should mightily pray that the Holy Chost may anoint the young Oficers that have just gone out from the Training College over this Dominion, that they may be used to this end.

The Salvation Army expects every Officer in its ranks to be a radical holiness man or woman, But more—God has commanded this. He demands a holy service,

Will not some one who reads these lines call upon God for this blessing in the words of the good Lady Maxwell? "Oh, my God," she wrote, "hear the criss of one on whom Thou hast had mercy, and prepare my heart to receive whatever Christ has purchased for me. Allow me

net to rest short of it. Put a thorn in every enjoyment, a worm in every gourd that would prevent my being wholly Thine, or in any measure retard my prorgess in the divine

Who are those among us that are deeply concerned about the blession of perfect love? Are they those who have never been justified, or those who, having been justified, have fallen from that state? Not the latter, surely: but those who retain

their sense of God's pardon and do honour to the Christian name-they are those that are most athirst for the blessing of purity. The more clear our justification, the more earnestly we do ery out, "Create in me a clean beart, oh, God!"

Oh, that by means of these few gathered thoughts and words of personal desire, I may be used to stir up the longings of some heart Kendal (Adjutant), Hamilton I.

Your Sergeant-Major

WHAT HE SHOULD BE—HIS DUTIES OUTLINED—INFOR-MATION FOR THE NEWLY-APPOINTED OFFICERS.

"The Corps Sergeant-Major is the chief Local Officer for spiritual work. He ranks next to the Lieutenant. He must be one whose piety, good sense, devotion, and loyalty can be relied on."



this way the Regulations set Jorth briefly the position of the Sergeant-Major, and what is required in him. The

office is one of the best known local positions, its traditions are splendid and its opportunities are worthy of the efficient service of the most capable and spiritual Salvationists.

Our beloved first General dealt very extensively and beautifully with the Sergeant-Major's duties and privileges in that excellent publication. "Sergeaut-Major Do-Your-Rest." which deserves the thoughtful study of every contrade now filling,

or aspiring to fill, this office.
The observations in the last two articles must be taken as read when we come to consider the Sergeant-Major's responsibility, and we only need emphasize the fact that before all things it is necessary that he should be a good man. In addition, however, he will need to be:-

LA Capable Leader. 2. A Wise Administrator, and

3. A Trustworthy Adviser. Leadership. The Sergeant Major must possess these qualities, because he has not only to lead meetings himself-in many Corps he airs- and in the absence of the Field

Officers to take command of the Corps, but he is responsible for seeing that all the Corps Sergeauts. except those under the direction of the Recruiting Sergeant, carry out the duties assigned to them. This, of course, necessitates a thorough knowledge of the duties of the Sergeants, and the Sergeant-Major should study the Regulations gov-enting these, and familiarize himself with them. If he does not know what night to be done, how can be

guide and direct others? Consider what a help it is to the Commanding Officer to feel that the Sergeant-Major is thoroughly con-versant with the duties of all those Sergeants for whom he is respone, and can be absolutely relied on (Continued from Page 9.)

POSSIBLE TO LOVE

Love much. There is no waste in freely giving:

More blessed is it, even, than to receive. He who loves much alone finds life

worth living: Love on, through doubt and dark-

There is no thing which Love may not achieve.

June 28, 1913.

by our beloved Founder, and a

Memorial Appeal; Ensign Hacket

Memorial Appeal; Ensign Hacken, "called" through an appeal in "The War Cry"; Adjutant William Petry, a Field veteran; and Ensign Bro-trom (Sweden's gift, and one of our Founder's Sodertelge Field Day,

Mrs. Booth had a beautiful and

For the night meeting there as

sembled a wonderful crowd. The spacious building was filled with a concourse, who for upwards of two hours, sat enthralled with stones of

Missionary effort, the like of which are seldom heard. In fact, the Central Hall was converted into a

house of vivid testimony—the scene

gathering thrilled with "great"

robust joyousness and team with

meeting was the presentation of at Army Flag, by Mrs. Booth, to Major and Mrs. Schade, Germa

Officers chosen for the pioneering

Officers to the care of the Great

Evangelist, and three thousand hearts throbbed in endorsement.

"THE YOUNG SOLDIER

This is now in course of prepara-

tion and promises to be a very in-

teresting number. The front page shows an Army Officer telling some poor little city children of the jon

of the Fresh Air Camp, while on

the hack page is a charming picture of an Army Pienic.

usual high order. One article will be about the flowers of the Bible.

be about the flowers of the libbe.
Then there will be a charming stor,
for little ones, written by Mrs. SailCaptain Arnold. An article enconcerning our work, in SoulAfrica will be another feature.
Several good short stories will
less be found in it, at there will

also be found in it, z:d there sall be a number of good photographs and sketches. The price will be

two cents and the date, July afth

The reading matter will be of the

of Army work in German Africa. In tones of rich pathos, Mr.

SUMMER NUMBER OF

Booth commended

supreme episode of this

Lieutenant Harding Rees to be Captain. Lieutenant George Hardy to be

Lieutenant Eva Whiffen to he

Lieutenant Jean Mardall to be

Lieutenant Esther Gray to be

Lieutenant Helena White to be

Lieutenant Agnes Walker to be

Captain. Lieutenant Bernice Waldroff to

Lieutenant Emily Mayes to

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be Captain.

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be Captain.

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Ye Out!" "Go Promotions and Appoint Lieutenant Annie Round to be

GOD-SPEED TO 100 MISSIONARY OFFICERS Under the Shadow of Westminster Abbey, in the Central Hall.

THE GENERAL PRESIDES

woman came!"

These, the words of a Japanese Army Convert, were repeated at the farewell meeting of the one hundred Memorial Party of Army Officers bound for the East—words from out the darkness which shrouds that quarter of the globe-which contirutes a call for more white-faced stitutes a call for more white-laced followers of Christ, who will take this Gospel of Light and Love, and Comfort and Peace, to the souls who grope in the gloom of Heathen-

Lieutenant Ada Brown to be. Two erowded meetings, the spirit of which was, indeed, happy, as The General put it, were held on Lieutenant Francis Fox to be Lieutenant Cecilia Stevenson to Thursday, June 5th, in the Central Hall, Westminster, London, when Lieutenant Annie Gardner to be our Leader was assisted by Mrs. Booth, the Chief of the Staff, and

Rooth, the Chief of the Staff, and Commissioner Higgins.
It was not, writes a "Social Gazette" representative, the yellow turbans and red guernesys, the "silver, trumpets" and brave array of Staff Leaders that pictured the platform which gave us the most striking feature either; but the spirit which touched the brief utterances Lieutenant Hilda Aldridge to be Lieutenant Mary Maxwell to be Lieutenant Caroline George to be Commissioner **WARXXCRY**

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CROWDED OUT!

DAVID M. REES.

The subject of family worship, to which we have frequently returned in these pages, is, we are glad to say, being brought prominently before a wide-spread reading public in these days, and we have cause to be grate-ful. In connection with Conference, Congress and Synod, the question has been freely discussed. "The Catholic Record" says family worship is in danger of dying out in our cities; and "The Toronto Christian Guardian" reluctantly admits that many indications point that way.

We earnestly wish that from these representative sources we might have obtained strong evidence on the other side. Some such evidence there extrainly has been, but all too little. It is, however, something gained that the subject has, by means of spoken word and newspaper report, been brought to the

Speaking at the Anglican Synod, the Hon. S. H. Blake lamented that the family altar had broken down in Canadian homes. He believed that if the Bible were read and there were family worship in every home at least each morning, there would be a great deal more reverence

"Modern city life Tsays "The Catholic Record") has aimost, if not altogether, destroyed one of the most heautiful practices of a former generation. We believe a great many of the hest men of the present day owe their strong faith and their steadfastness in religion to family prayers when they were young. It impressed upon them the importance of prayer and taught them the beauty of union in the worship of God. Private devotions are all very well, but if devotion is left to the choice of the individual, the young will soon grow careless; and one

who is careless in prayer soon grows

of The General and Mrs. Booth, and med in the testimonies of the

Missionary enthusiasts.
The General defined the call of these Salvation Army apostles as similar in purpose to that of Paul-to turn the people from darkness to light. Already there were 2,500 Officers at work among these Eastern nations—(India, Japan, and Korea were receiving the reinforcements represented to-day)—but in comparison with the need, how few

they were!
The personal testimonies which followed found the heart of the meeting. They drew tears, evoked smiles, awoke longings, and led to resolves. Charmingly Japanese, Mrs. Adjutant Wilson gracefully salaamed, and then made us laugh by her story of the Japanese schoolmaster who was opposed to his scholars going to Christian places of worship, but on asking for "hands up" by all who attended The Army was astonished at the one complying hand—that of the top boy!—that he exclaimed, "Well, boys, you can all

eareless about other duties of re-

"There can be no doubt (adds "The-Christian Guardian") that in many cases the family life of the past is a thing unknown. The old leisure has gone, and in its place we have a pressure of engagements that will undoubtedly sadly eneroach upon family worship if they are allowed to do so." It goes on to say that these engagements consist largely of church activities, and that father and mother being thus occupied in the evening, the hired girl has to put the children to bed and hear them say their prayers. "This means that as soon as sup-

per is over, and possibly sooner, the family circle is broken up, and in many cases is not complete until the next supper-time. Is it any wonder if, under the stress and strain of such a life, family prayer is crowded

But what about the morning? To send the children and young people forth into the world untouched by the sacred influences of the Bible and family prayer, seems to us worse than all beside. Is not that a blow at the very vitals of Godly living

Converts of sixteen years 200) and joyous anticipatory glimbes of their privilege in fighting for sout as Officers of the Muktifaul "I'm not afraid to die, since white go to The Salvation Army!" Next moment, however, she had moved us deeply with her narration of the Mrs. Booth had a beautiful and compelling message for the saxen-blage generally. "God stoops to give us the privilege of being His massengers." Why is this privilege so largely ignored? Why, instead of a religion of giving, do we is often find a religion mr "grab" pacworthy Japanese mother whose pathetic struggles towards the light led her to pray to the sun, as being "the best god" of whom she had any knowledge. The Adjutant and her husband have spent happy; years in

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the Kaiser-I-Hind Medal. which was awarded Commissioner Booth-Tucker in con-nexion with the King's Birthday Honours for public service in India.

the service of "Young Japan," and she returns with alacrity to her

India claims the principal share of the Missionary Party, and The General's expression of gratification at the birthday honour conferred by the King on Commissioner Booth-Tucker was unanimously shared, Adjutant Catherine Booth Davey, "presented to the Lord for service"

as well as neglect of the required

foundations for a good day?
We admit there are difficulties. and we do not wish to speak without definite knowledge; but where parents most earnestly desire to erect the family altar will they not find some way of making their home circumstances fit in with the fulfilling of their resolve? We shall be glad to know what our readers think.

EDITORIAL NOTES. If in its generous treatment of re-ligious subjects and the work of the conferences, the Toronto daily Press is representative of Canadian newspapers as a whole, that must surely be a happy circumstance for both Canada and the Press, Even in th Old Country, the antiquated and mistaken notion that people do not want religion and religious news in their daily papers is being slowly broken down: and no one gild may hroken down; and no one did more to demolish it than our late beloved General, whose work was an unceasing source of interest and whose keen conversations with newspapermen will be remembered by them all 'round the world.

"The Army Flag and It Principles" is the title of a recent address by Mrs. General Booth which, with a striking illustration will appear in the next issue of The

Now that the hot days are here, may we say a kind word on behalf of our dumb friends, the animals? If we ourselves cannot do without an ampler supply of fresh water in the heat, be eareful to see that the horses and dogs are similarly provided for. No one in Canada, at course, would ever be capable anything so thoughtless or crack at to go away for two or three weeks holiday and leave the cat or dog improvided for.

Next week's "War Cry" will con-tain another article in the seried specially written for us by Commis-specially written for us by Commis-paliton, its title is, "You sioner Railton; its title is. You Getting On? Listen." That issue will also take notice of the fact that July 1st is Dominion Day and will contain appropriate letterpress illustrations.

Site Acquired For Training College

EXCELLENT DOUBLE-FRONTED PROPERTY ON JARVIS STREET DECIDED UPON AS MOST SUITABLE AFTER PRO-LONGED SEARCH.

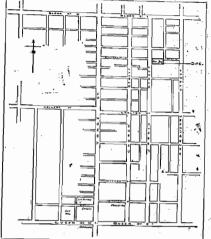


say months, the problem of the location of the General Booth Training College.

which is to be erected in Toronto, has been a matter for serious consideration at Territorial Headquarters. The Commissioner, accompanied by the Chief Secretary. the Property Secretary, the Financial Secretary, and other Officers. has during this period inspected a great number of plots in and around the city, and every care has been taken to discover the one that. will, from all standpoints, best serve the purposes of this worthy Memorial to our late beloved ; General and The Army's Bounder, .. William Booth

We are now able to announce that a selection has been made and that, the necessary formalities having been duly observed, the properly has been transferred to The Salvation Army

The site, which is in Jarvis Street. formed part of the estate of the late Chief Justice Sir Charles Moss, whose house still stands there. The frontage of the plot is 128 feet, its depth 286 feet; and although it may not be quite so large as had been desired, all who have had anything to do with the search for the site are agreed that, taking the import-ant question of position into consideration—and the position is regarded as being excellent-a more suitable piece of land for the purpose could not, within the limits of



Map of Section of Toronto, Showing Locality of site for the new Training

the funds that will eventually be famous Youge Street, and it is quite available for the scheme, have been secured in Toronto.

The position is, as we have said already, excellent.

The property faces Gloucester Street which, as will be seen by the accompanying map, runs into the

hrief stay. Mrs. Jacobs will rejoin her husband at Winnipeg. On Monday the 16th inst, the Chief Secretary conducted at Sarnia the wedding of Captain Sid-ney Weeks and Captain Ethel Whit-

taker. We hope to publish a report,

possible that the lights of the new huilding will be visible from Yonge Street; at any rate, one will not need to pass far down Gloucester Street to obtain a full view of the College when it comes to be erected. With its front on Jarvis Street, the

site runs right through the block to Huntley street, giving one, from its rear, an open view eastward down Earl Street.

The details of the plans for the propused College upon which Major Miller, The Army architect, has been closely engaged, are not yet finally decided upon. They were placed before Commissioner Lamb. the International Secretary, during his brief stay in Toronto at the beginning of the present month, and it is expected that General Bramwell Booth will give a decision in this important matter during the visit of Commissioner Rees to England We hope, therefore, to return to the subject.

In the meantime, the friends who have helped to make the scheme possible, as well as "War Cry readers generally, will be gratified to know that such satisfactory progress has been made.

It will be recalled that the proposal is to erect a large College to accommodate 125 Cadets, the training demands of The Army's work having quite outgrown the present building on Sherbourne Street, and that towards the necessarily very heavy cost Toronto, by a splendidly successful citizens' campaigif, under the direction of the Lieut.-Governor (His Honour, Sir John Morrison Gihson) has contributed an amount of one hundred thousand dollars. So far as the contributions of cities and towns outside of Toronto are concerned, much still remains to be

Territorial Newslets

Passing through Montreal on the way to England, the Commissioner had, hy Brigadier Rawling's happy had, by Brigadier Rawling's happy arrangement, an opportunity of of meeting the Officers of that eity in the No. 1 Junior Hall at nom on the day previous to his sailing. In this little gathering, over which Brigadier Rawling pre-sided, both the Commissioner and the Chief Season of the Season of the Chief

the Chief Secretary spoke.

The Commissioner left for Quebec at 11 p.m., but the Montreal I. Band, which happened to be prac-tising that evening, hearing of the tising that evening, nearing Commissioner's presence, came round to Catheart Lodge and gave round to Catheart Lodge and gave him a God-speed serenade. The Commissioner addressed the Band

for a few minutes.

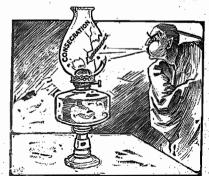
Mrs. Commissioner Rees returned to Toronto from Montreal, the Chief Secretary and Adjutant DeBow accompanying the Commissioner to

Canadian comrades will learn with much regret that the health of Colonel Jacobs shows so little improvement that it is necessary for him to take a long furlough. This he will (D.V.) spend with Mrs. Jacobs in California. The Colonel is Sail's from Findand by the s sail from England by the Lau on June 24th, and will break journey at Torons for a

McInnis and Lieut. Anger are appointed to take charge.

Candidates McNichol and Adeock of Somerset, Bermuda, who are to enter the Training College next session, were present at a recent

torial Headquarters. Brigadier Rawling has opened a sixth Corps in Montreal. Captain Captain George Yost has been (Continued on Page 14.)



BETTER GET A NEW GLASS RIGHT AWAY. Have You Been Disobedient and Broken Your Consecration?

From the Watch Tower

The affectionate interest and regard of many "War Cry" readers will, we are sure, follow the Com-missioner on his journey to the Old Country. We hope from week to week, as soon as the return mail will permit, to do something towards keeping them informed of his whereabouts and the work he will he doing at International Headdian Territory.

Meanwhile we may point in the

Commissioner's absence, to what is undoubtedly to most of our com-rades and friends, a self-evident fact; we refer to the great value to Canada of his faithful and unceasing labours and to the inspiration of his personal example of loyalhearted devotion to Got and and Army. For these reasons the love of Canada goes with him, and prayers ascend that he may return to us with renewed physical strength for the heavy tasks that await him.

Canada is able to produce some remarkable examples in illustration of the lively veteran's recent asser-tion that "Now, more than ever, is the day of the old man wi

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League has been started, also the

visiting at the hospital every week and "War Cry" distribution among

sale by 80 copies per week. (Ex-cellent:—Ed.) Soldiers' Roll has been increased by about 50, besides

Recruits Our Corps numbers about

On Sunday night Adjutant Scott

led the meeting in the Majestic Theatre, which was crowded, Band-

master Sargent spoke of the bless-ing he had received through Ad-

jutant Scott. Sister Strathern sang. The Band played a selection, "The Roll Call."

for Ontario. He has been with us nine months. Bandsman Chrisburn

was given a public welcome on Sun-

meeting three souls sought salvation;

We are glad to report good times in Brandon, writes Adjutant Mages. Souls are being saved. [We wish you

have given us particulars, Adjutant.

—Ed. | The band is going forward

and the junior work is progressing.

Our Self-Denial was a real success.

A City's Welcome.
This is how "The North Battle-ford (Sask.) News" generously

welcomed The Army on the open-

ing of the Corps there a few days

"The Salvation Army intends

locating in our city, they have rented the News Itall twice a week

and we are glad to make them

welcome. There is a big work for

its members to perform in our city. The maimed, the halt, the blind, the

downfallen, and the careless we

have with us. Socially and mentally

the saving efficacy of The Army's

aggressive organization will cousti-

aggressive organization will countrie a distinct a distinct uplift to our people generally. With such a historic past, a conquering present, and an enlarging future before it representatives of the world circling

band of unselfish men and women

should find ample opportunity for useful service in this part of the

Ingersoll, Ont.

Our Officers have been on rest for a 'couple of weeks. During that

time the meetings have been in the

hands of the Locals and Soldiers.
The first Sunday afternoon meet-

ing was in charge of the Young People, led by Sister Mrs. Drake.

The next Sunday was taken by the Band. They did a nice pro-

gramme in the afternoon. A new

cornet is being secured for the use of the Deputy Randmaster.

Last week-end we had with us captain Martin. His address in the

horning was much enjoyed.

Our Officers have farewelled.

They have worked hard for the Lord

while they have been here. We pray God's blessing to be on them in

Sudbury.
The new Officers, Captain and
Mrs. Hancock, arrived on Thursday,

heir next Corps.

"Welcome to The Army."

Master's cineyard.

At the close of the prayer

Bandsman Lawson has farewelled

The War Cry" has increased in

prismners.

Across The Border

Dovercourt, Toronto. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler conducted the meetings at Dovercourt on Sunday, June 15th. Among the interesting testimonies given in the afternoon free and easy was that of Brother Gregory of London II., who rejoiced in the fact that his six sous and daughters are all serving God in The Army, two as Officers and the others as Locals. At night Captain Gregory gave a

In spite of the great heat splendid congregations packed the Hall, and the interest was well sustained. Mrs. Chandler took an active part in all the meetings, giving a very impressive talk at night. The Colonel spoke very convincingly about man's need of Salvation, and one woman made up her mind to serve Christ as she sat in her seat. During the prayer meeting, howto the Penitent-form to make known publicly her secret resolve. A young man also came forward.

In the morning a brother who testified to the blessing of Holiness. said he obtained this at the commissioning of the Cadets.

Fencion Falls, Ont. For the last five weeks, we have rejoiced over souls at the Mercy

Seat each Sunday night. On June 8th a Sister got converted after the afternoon meeting had closed, and at night two others sought Salva-Several of the recent converts

came to the meetings this week-end, (14th. and 15th), and in openand inside meetings, testified. On Sunday night, the Captain spoke on "The Good Samaritan." Four souls came to God.

One of last Sunday's converts brought her chum to the Mercy. Seat. Another convert was a sister of one of a recent Sunday's converts.

Picton, Ont.

Great erowds of people were recently here owing to the visit of a circus. We seized the opportunity of reaching them with the news of salvation, and had two open-air meetings. One man boldly stepped out, and knelt at the Drumhead, Webelieve a definite work was done in his beart

Our "War Cry" boomer "got busy" during the day and we sold out our ordinary supply, also thirty extra, which we ordered for the or casion. Captain Kuston led on with the assistance of a good number of the comrades.

Re Opening of Orangeville,

This event has been the cause of much comment, and the reason for display of much sympathy for The Army lry all sections of people. Sunday afternoon. June 15th, the public welcome meting of Captain Chapman and Lieut. Luxton took place. Mr. Davis, the Baptist minister, gave an interesting and profitable address. At night, we had a rousing Salvation meeting. Brother and Sister Dunk, from West Toronto, helped us by their testimonies and singing. Crowds were good. Over 150 people attended the meetings during the day.

St. Catharines.

The welcome meetings of Captain and Mrs. Blaney were conducted by week-end (June 14th and 15th). We conducted our first meeting in

the Public Park. A large crowd was present. The Silver Band. was present. The Silver Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster G. Adams, did good service. On Sunday night, a large crowd was present. Five souls, including hree young men, sought Salvation.

News From the Field

Montreal I.

In the Holiness meeting on June 8, Adjutant Knight gave the Bible The afternoon meeting was led by our own Officers, and at night, by Major and Mrs. Jen-nings. The words of the Major and his wife were eagerly listened to. Captain Wright soloed very

acceptably. Sunday, June 15th, was Band Sunday, and from 7 a.m. the meetings were in charge of the Bands-men. Their efforts were not in vain, for a man knelt at the Cross, and claimed pardon of sins.

After the Prayer meeting a number of selections were given by the

The Knee-drill was led by Brothers Pentoney and Mediowan. Prothers Tackaberry and Murgat-royd conducted the Holiness meeting, and Brothers W. and A. Dunk led on at night.

Rhodes Ave., Toronto. Captain and Mrs. G. Wilson have been welcomed. Their first meeting on Thursday night was well

Captain Huband and Lient, Porter conducted their welcome meetings on June 14 and 15. In the Holiness meeting one soul sought Salvation, and came to the other open-air meetings during the day. In his testimony, he stated that the thing which most impressed him was the sight of the Officers carrying a man, helplessly drunk, into their quarters,

and who was afterwards taken home.

London II

given by the London I, Band on

Friday evening (June 13th), (says

The programme was much en-

Special farewell meetings were

joyed by a large audience. Adjutant

tico, Smith was chairman, Ice cream

Sunday (June 15).

tain Plant's father (who is Junior

Sergeant-Major at the Dovercourt

Corps, Toronto) was a visitor dur-

ing the week-end, and his addresses

Seaforth, Ont.

was served at the close.

were appreciated.

A farewell festival of music was



Ensign and Mrs. Beattie of Oshawa.

attended, and the Soldiers warmly greeted the new leaders.

Saturday's open-air meetings reached a large number of people in the districts. Knee-drill brought an encouraging attendance. In the Holiness meeting, seven com-rades reconsecrated themselves to (idd, and at night there were three

surrenders.
Mrs. Captain Wilson is taking hold of the Junior work.

Doting Cove, Nfld.

During the last month over twenty souls have surrendered. On May the 18th we had an enrollment of Recrnits. Our comrades are fighting bravely. On Sunday night, June 1st, we held a farewell meeting for some of our comrades who were going to the Islands off shore, where they will engage in the fish-ing trade. The Hall was crowded In the early part of the meeting a man was seen to take his can and leave his seat. We thought he was going out; but instead of that he came to the front, and putting his cap on the Mercy Seat, knelt down and sought Pardon. Four others followed his example.

At Ridgetown, Ont., Corps-Carle Emily Chambers reports a helpful week-end, conducted by Captain Ham. of London. assisted by the faithful Sergeant-Major Mrs. Poug.

The lunior work, which had been dropped for some months, is being reorganized.

Yarmouth, N.S.

We were glad to receive a visit Staff-Captain and from Counts for the week-end, May 30lune t

The meeting with the Census Board will be remembered as one of great benefit. Besides attending all the open-air meetings, they conducted free-and-casy meetings Sat-urday night and Sunday afternoon. The early-morning knee-drill was a time of much blessing. The day's programme included a meeting at the jail and a talk to the Juniors.

the long day's fight ended with six souls at the Mercy Seat. Lient. Hoffman, who has been with us for only a short while, and has won the hearts of the comrades and the people by her faithfulness, farewelled at this meeting. Captain McKervey is leading on.

Sarnia, Ont.

June 12th. At night an openal meeting was held, a good crowd standing around. A poor drunkerd knelt at the Drumhead, came to the We are having sulendid open-airs with increasing crowds. The people appreciate the singing and always ask for more. The Captain's ad-Hall, and subsequently to the Penitent-form, together with one dress on Sunday night was followed We have had six souls for the three night meetings held so far. by a red-hot prayer meeting.

As we were about to close a man knelt at the Cross.

Regina, Sask.

After 15-months' stay, Adjutant Scott has said farewell, writes Correspondent Corbin. Every branch Missionary's Sorrow of the work has prospered since her arrival in this city. The Majestic FATHER RETURNING FROM LONG JOURNEY Theatre was taken a year ago for the Sunday services, as our Hall was too small. The Young Peoples

Finds Children Sleeping on Mother's Grave.

A pathetic description of the sorrows and hardships endured by a Canadian missionary and his family in Brazil is given by "The Montreal Daily Witness."

Broken in health and spirit (we see told) having sustained the loss of his wife, exhausted all his funds in endeavouring to reach home quickly, and, after having sailed steerage from Brazil to New York, being held up by the United States Immigration authorities at New York because of the illness of two of his five children, the Rev. James MacEwen, of Maxville, Ont., has recently returned to his native place through the offices of the United States Government, who granted him special transit privileges.

The details of the chain of mis-fortunes which have befallen Mr. MacEwen are sad in the extreme. He has been acting as Congregatinnal missionary, attached to the church at Bahia, and two months ago he parted from his family, consisting of his wife and five children, to undertake a tour in the interior, about one thousand miles from

When at the farthest point in his journey from Bahia, intelligence reached him through native runners that his wife had succumbed to the dreaded malaria, and the missionary immediately used all his money to make a quick trip home. Although he accomplished the trip in the shortest time possible, he found on arrival that his home was broken up, and he discovered two of his children asleep on his wife's grave, from which a path was worn

Determined to return to Canada for a time to recuperate, Mr. Mac-Ewen took steerage tickets to New York for himself and his children. but at the last moment was prevented from sailing, because his son

Nock, were appreciated. Saturday morning was spent to

THE STAFF BAND VISITS THE TWO NIAGARA FALLS AND SUPPORTS COMMANDER EVABOOTH AT GREAT MEETING. place throughout the week-end.

Niagara Falls! The world-wonder, he mecea of the tourist, and perhaps the most widely-known symbol of Canada and the Canadians. Who has heard of it, and not longed to view, in all its summer and rainhow-laden majesty, that mighty torrent, thundering over a 100-foot precipice?

Two Salvation Army Halls are situated within hearing distance of he roaring eataract, one in Niagara Falls, Ontario, the other in Niagara Falls, New York State. both towns that the Staff Band paid visit during the week-end, June 14th and 15th, and thereby strengthned the bond of love and comradeship existing between America and Canada

We have always been good friends and neighbours, mind you as the in-terchange of Officers clearly signifies. The Salvation Army favours no nationality, has no political bias, and that largely accounts for the warmth of the welcome which the Canadian Staff Band received. But we crossed the International bridge on the strength of our own reputation, and that, too, was considerably wider and higher as a re-

foreigner, only a labourer, came twice into the ring and threw his

The festival in the City Hall was The efforts of Captain W. Nock,

for not only were there present numbers of Bandsmen, hut also

sult of our visit across the border,

Leaving Toronto on Friday afternoon, the Band arrived at the Canadian Corps in time for an open-air meeting, during which a half-tipsy money on the drum.

well attended, and Mayor Cole presided, although, it might here he said, the Band Leader (Brigadier l'otter), also Brigadier Adby front Hamilton, who rendered good service during the whole campaign, also occupied the magistrate's dais.

an old Staff-Bandsmen, with Mrs.

In the Citadel that night, the Band had a distinguished audience,

which they had both entered the: Field, and where their parents, hrothers, and sisters are all Soldiers, was the happy privilege of Captains many Officers. Brigadier Potter presided and the Band made a splendid showing under the baton of Frank Ham and Captain Bessie Gooch. The interesting event took place at Dovercourt Citadel, Tor-Adjutant Hanagan. Each section instrumentalists seemed to vie y's Journals, and in the fine

with the other in the effort to faithfully and tustefully interpret The tonal effects which the Band produced, the soul of the music venled itself with thrilling and enchanting realism. It was a great musical meeting.
As Colonel MeIntyre appropriatestyled it, the Holmess meeting on

Sunday murning was a time when we, budily and spiritually, "drew apart from the crowd." The Colonel himself led on and gave a number of the Staff-Bandsmen an opportanity to speak briefly. Their testimonics were intensely interesting, but, better still, were highly convincing as to the power of God to save to the uttermost. Brigadier Adby, in his address, made a nowerful plea for full and immediate consecrations.

A coveted honour fell to the Staff Band on Sunday afternoon, when Commander Miss Booth, a former Leader of Canada's forces, gave her wonderful lecture, "My Father," before a huge audience in the Cataract Theatre. The Band furnished music hefore and during the great meeting, and afterwards each member of the Band was introduced to the Commander-a privilege one and all enjoyed and will forever prize.

Preceding the Jecture, the Staff Band headed a procession of Salvationists, including the Buffalo I. and Ningara Falls, N.Y., Bands through the streets to the Theatre, It was a happy union of the Ameri-can and Canadian comrades.



Continual Comrades

Captain Frank-Ham and Captain

Bessie Gooch United By Major Morris.

To be married at the Corps out of

Captain and Mrs. Ham, who are appointed to Yarmouth, N.S.

onto, on Tuesday, June 17th, and attracted a large crowd of comradesand friends.

The wedding was conducted by Major Frank Morris, in whose Division the young couple had each had charge of a Corps. He paid a warm tribute to the character and work of both the bride and groom.

Quite a number of Officers were present to give their blessing to the ceremony, and amongst those who ceremony, and amongst those who-took part in the proceedings were-Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler and Mrs. Major Phillips, who led in prayer, Mrs. Major Morris, who soloed, and Colonel Chandler, who read a portion of scripture. Band and Songsters also contributed selections.

Immediately following the ceremony some messages were read, one being from Colonel and Mrs. Gas+ kin, and one from relatives in Cornwall, England-a wireless message, by the way.

Captain Clayton, the "best man." then had a few words to say regard-ing his friend—Captain Ham. The fathers of both the bride and bridegroom were, of course, called on to speak. Young People's Sergeant-Major Ham said that he was glad that his son was an Officer of the Army and he had great hopes for his future. He had been dedicated. by Lieut.-Colonel Scott, dat Vancouver, had been brought up to regard Officership as his life's work, and the prayers of both father and mother would follow him to Nova Scotta, where he had been appointed. "Be true to God and The Army, Frank," roncluded the Young People's Sergeant-Major, "and do something for

Band-Sergt, Gooch was similarly thankful that his daughter was following God in The Army, and he prayed that God would bless all her future and give her and her husband much success in their work.

Captain and Mrs. Ham each spoke. expressing their determination to live for God and win souls, and the gathering was closed with prayer by Mrs. Brigadier Hargrave,

MISSIONARY'S SORROWS. (Continued From Column 1)

leges were granted, enabling the minister and his children to reach Maxville. Now that he is home Mr. Mac-Ewen will lecture on the many

The Commander has the undiluted needs of Brazil.

The Commander's lecture was

thrilling, heart-subduing, and, at

the same time, a clarion call to the

War. Who could six under the

spell of the Commander's magical

voice and silver-tongued eloquence without being stirred? The moving

and still pictures etched themselves

upon one's memory plate, while the

The Corps Cadet Brigade of the Windsor Corps Their Guardian, Sister Mrs. Weeks, is seated No. 2 on the left handof the group,

George became ill, and the doctors refused to allow him to embark. At last on board, the plight of the minister became known throughout the ship, and a collection of \$250 was made to assist him. Still their troubles were not over, for the Im-migration authorities detained Mr. acEwen and his family, as two of the five children were sick. The circumstances of the case were brought authorities at Washingver, and, for the first time ears, special transit privi-(1nued an Column 4.)

viewing the Falls, the roar of which is still in our ears. In the after-noon the band conducted two openair meetings in the busy streets of the New York Niagara. The people thronged the sidewalks and listened with great cagerness to the addresses of Colonel McIntyre, the Pro-vincial Officer of New York State, Brigadier Stanyon, Brigadier White, Brigadier Adby, and the testimonies of the Bandsmen. When it came to playing the neople clapped their loudest, and then fresh crowds gathered. And similar scenes took

darkness afforded not a few of those present with an opportunity to wipe tear-dinimed eves affection of the American forces, (Continued on Page 16.)

Mrs. Booth-Tucker,

the Headquarters for the Punjab,

by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-

As this city is not situated in the

centre of The Army's working field,

most of the Salvationists who were

present-and seven hundred were at

he welcome meeting-had to travel

long distances. It speaks of great

gratitude and devotion that so many

of these poor people paid their own

expenses, and lost their earnings

for the days they were at the Con-

Captain Mary Booth.

seceral, and Mrs. Booth,

week's "War Cry."

The second daughter of The

Captain's interesting encounter with

a burglar was reported in last

gress, in order to be present. A

beautiful Durbar Shamiana (tent),

capable of accommodating about a

thousand people, was secured for

the occasion, and this was raised in

The Army's Girls' School Com-

pound. The whole Compound was

attractively decorated with flags,

and bunting. A march through the town and a Young People's demon-

stration were among the items that

drilling of the Young People was

especially good. The march was the first of Christians, of such a

number, that has ever passed

The procession, which was head-

ed by a splendid Band and in which

every Division and branch of Army

work in the Territory, with the Ter-

nterial Commander, Lieut.-Colonel

Duce (Iman Singh) at the head, was

represented, including the children

rom the schools, was an imposing

one. Meetings, in which the cine-

mategraph was used for purposes

of instruction, were held on the two

ast nights of the Congress, close to

the walls of the fort, and many

British soldiers were in the large

NORWAY'S NEW SHELTER.

An pp-10-date Shelter for Men

Colouel and Mrs. Povlsen, who in-

vited a number of City Councillors

and press representatives to look

over the hailding. The visitors

rapressed themselves as highly

The Institute provides accommo-

lation for ninety men and thirteen

families, the latter occupying two

rooms early. Two large general kit-

chens are at the disposal of the families. Such is the demand for

all the room have been rented.

mes of this character that already

been onened in Christiania by

audiences.

belighted

stood out most prominently.

through the streets of Lahore.

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follows:-

Herald" describes the occurrence as'

"To have his life battered out in

an accident in which runaway horses

figured was the terrible fate of a

Color-Sergeant Stock.

respected Guelph teamster, William

Stock, who was instantly killed when

the team he was in charge of ran

away, after being scared by the

"The accident, whereby the life of

met his death will never

wagon with slabs from a

was loading

this faithful employee was taken,

was a peculiar one, and exactly how

be known, although there were

several eyewitnesses of the af-fair. Mr. Stock was loading

Grand Trunk Railway car on the siding. He had just about com-

pleted and was preparing to drive

away, but the yard engine came

along. Without any warning, the

"From the story told by Chief

Finch, of the Fire Brigade, Stock

fell forward onto the traces, with

his head back of the heels of one of

the horses. At the same time he

noticed that the tongue of the

wagon was at least a foot or more

through the neck-voke and the

horses were rearing and kicking in a

team started down the deep incline

at a breakneck pace.

frightful manner.

Railway.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY (Continued From Page 3.)

By appreciated the visit of the Territorial Young People's Secretary.

AN INTERVIEW.

In an interview with the Brigadier upon his return to Territorial Headquarters we obtained further particulars of his tour. At Victoria and at Vancouver he met the Young People's Locals and held Councils with them. About forty were present at the latter place, including some from the New Westminster The Victoria I. Young People's Band, which is making good progress, rendered good service during his visit. The Company attendance at No. I. is now about two

Brigadier and Mrs. Green and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Crichton gave admirable assistance during the endier's stay in Vancouver. The Noting People's Secretary also spent a useful week-end at Fernie, B.C. Reviewing the whole tour, the Brigadier interviewed over one hun-

dred Candidates and prospective Candidates, and he reports that the West will be well represented in the Training College next Session. The main object of his tour, he

says, has been to stir people up to importance of the Young People's Work, and from the many letters he has received from Young People's Locals expressing appreciation of his efforts, it is evident that something along this line has been accomplished. On the whole he has been very

favourably impressed with the condition of the Young People's Work in the West, and is of the opinion that if our Local Officers will recognize their opportunities, and take hold of them, there is no knowing what our Young People's Work will grow to in the course of the next "The children are in few years. "The children are in love with The Army out West," he says, "and there is no difficulty in getting them to our meetings. We must make every effort to retain them and to get them thoroughly imbited with The Army spirit."

The Brigadier was absent from Headquarters for a period of two months, during which he travelled a distance of 6,450 miles. and t

War extend our deepest sympathy to Brother and Sister Christian of Lethbridge, who have been bereaved of their eldest daughter, Margaret. She was 15 years of age Senior Soldier.

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Sudden Death, Sudden Glory

COLOUR-SERGEANT STOCK, OF GUELPH, WHO GAVE A STRIKING TESTIMONY A DAY OR TWO BEFORE PASS-ING, DIES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT.

"The wagon struck a big tree at DISTRESSING fatality the corner of the street, and glanced recently occurred at off to the right, the horses con-Guelph, resulting tinning with the unfortunate man the death of the dragging along behind. They ran Colour-Sergeant of the directly into the C. P. R. sheds, the Brother William Stock, tongue of the wagon poking a hole whose death was mentioned in last "War Cry." "The Guelph through the hoards.

"The injured man in some manner became tangled in a rope, which was used to tie on the load, and it was this which dragged him along the ground for a distance of sixty feet. He was picked up as quickly as possible, and was still alive, but before a physician could arrive, the poor fellow had passed away, without regaining consciousness.

"William Stock had been in the employ of Gowdy Bros, for three years, and was considered as a painstaking and faithful servant, a capable man with horses, and trusted in every way. He was an hououred member of The Salvation Army, having been their standardbearer for five years, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and one child. Eva, seven years of age.

Our local correspondent. Secretary James Ryder, supplies us with the following particulars roncerning the funeral. The funeral of our comrade was, he writes, conducted by Brigadier Adby, assisted by Captain and Mrs. Bunton and Captain Pemberton. A short service was held at the house and another at the Hall, which was crowded to its utmost capacity. The procession then marched to the cemetery, the Band -which was in full attendanceplaying suitable pieces. The last onours due to a Salvation Army Soldier were reverently and intpressively given.

"On Sunday night a memorial ser-vice was held, I might add that Brother Stock has been a faithful Soldier of The Army ever since he came to reside in this town, nine years ago. On the Sunday previous to his death he testified 'that sudden death to him would be sudden glory." A new flag, for which he had colleeted the money, was recently presented by Brigadier Adby, He waited at the railway station for the flag to arrive until one o'clock on the Sunday morning, the presentation taking place that same afternoon."

"The War Cry" extends deepest sympathy to the bereaved relatives. Our late comrade was preparing for a trip home to the Old Country, as mentioned last week. Sad as was his death, a far greater glory is now "Thine eyes shall see the King in His beauty; they shall behold the land that is very far off."

[We are disappointed that the particulars sent us regarding the life and work, the last hours, and the dying testimony of promoted comrades are all too often so meagre and so general. know of such incidents and sayings and expressions of opinion on the workmates and others that illuminate the character of the promoted warrior. Will correspondents kindly help us here?-Ed.1

Sister Abigail Thomas, Bonne Bay. Sergt.-Major Reid, Bay Bull's Arm. Our sister was a great sufferer for many months, writes Mrs. Captain rench, but was very patient under it all. A few days before she passed away I visited her, and when I enquired as to her soul's welfare, she said, "All is well, I am waiting for

the call." The funeral service was conducted by Captain French. God bless and comfort the bereaved ones!

On June 2nd, Sergeant-Major Reid, who had been working at Bishop's Falls for the last few months, met with an accident and died shortly after. Particulars are not yet to hand, but we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved relatives, and pray that God will sustain and comfort them in their hour of sorrow.

FOR THE GOSPEL'S SAKE (Continued From Page 2.)

Under such loving care, the man became totally different in disposition. God's love filled his heart, and he saw things in a new light, Instead of longings for sin and wickedness, he had desires to do something for God. Before the Lieutenant left the Corps, his convert took his stand in the open-air meetings, and later on led them himself. His testimony thrilled those who stood around, and according to a message received only a few weeks ago, he is still testifying, and proving the worth of his words-that he was

INDIAN SERGT.-MATOR.

"well saved."

Speaks of His Conversion, and Wife's Dying Injunction

With the photograph of Sergeant-Major Matthew Auckland, who has charge of the native Corps at Metlakatlai B. C., Captain G. S. Roe. of Prince Rupert, sends us an interesting letter which he recently received from the aged Sergeant-Major, which we give in full, and as written:--

Dear Brother in the Lord,-Here am, Soldier of the Cross of Christ, from my conversion eighteen and a



Sergeant-Major Auckland.

ball years ago. I firmly take my stand by the Cross of Iesus Christ, fighting against the great adversary, i.c., the devil. I not forget my wife advising me, 'Do not withdraw from Salvation Army; he energetic and persevere. For know this: Mrs. Booth is now in the city which Christ has prepared for her and me also.' Now I send to you my pho graph, for which you ask me, God bless your good work. I am, your

brother in Jesus, Matthew Auckland The Captain adds that the Sergeant-Major gave him valuable help on a recent Sunday, when one soul sought God.

DO YOU HAVE FAMILY PRAYERS?

Experiences Wanted for "The Wat Cry."

Many "War Cry" readers must have helpful things to relate concerning their own experiences of family worship, and we carnesty invite them to tell us how they began, how they have overcome the difficulties arising from their crowded lives, how it has helped them themselves, and what it has done for their children,

New Liskeard. The week-end meetings of our late Officers, Captain Daniels and Lieut Corneill, were times of spiritual

The Treasurer and Secretary spoke words of appreciation, and two new Soldiers were publicly en-

On Monday a farewell Social was given and largely attended by the citizens and Soldiers. The conrades of Haileybuty and Captain Spellar United with us.

CONGRESS AT LAHORE. Conducted by Commissioner and

The General and Mrs. Booth

CONDUCT MEETINGS IN EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND, AND AT 'A Congress lasting seven days LEICESTER, ENGLAND. was recently conducted at Lahore,



cultured city of the Assembly Hall, under the aus-Edinburgh was a oi rccent Scene General and Mrs. Booth's activities. Here they conducted a week-end campaign, which resulted in sixtythree seekers.

Saturday night The General met Soldiers and ex-Soldiers in the Livingstone Hall. As a preliminary to the three public meetings in the big King's Theatre, this gathering was of the utmost importance to the campaign.

The Sunday afternoon meeting was chairmanned by the Right Hon. O., the eminent judge who is at the head of the Scottish judiciary. Among a crowd of distinguished supporters filling the large stage were many other prominent memhers of the community. Indeed, the ladies and gentlemen who welcomed The General and Mrs. Booth on this occasion have never been gathered in any Army meetings in Edinburgh in such numbers before.

Speaking for them, and to use his own words, "for all Scotland," his ordship paid glowing tribute to the late General, and offered warm welcome to his Successor, in whose hands he said The Army was safe. 'f he theatre was crowded at night.

and both The General and Mrs. gave powerful addresses. During the prayer meeting that followed forty-four souls knell on the stage and rried to God for tion. This made sixty-three for the week-end, and-when one remembers that these congregations had been largely cradled in beliefs which militate against publicly seeking salvation, the conviction which led these men and women to walk right up on to the stage and kneel down under 3,000 pairs of eyes, is some-thing to shout Hallelujah for.

On the following Tuesday, Mrs. Booth addressed a large audience at

MEETINGS IN A GARDEN. Napoleon. It is a sea fortress. Pleasing Sequel to Unfortunate Accident. to Konigsherg, a young woman who had left the boat, hut who was hur-

Colonel Govaars, Chief Secretary of Germany, recently conducted two inspiring meetings in a large garden at Pillau, East Germany. At the musical festival given in the afternoon about two thousand people were present. Three chartered steamers brought many of the Salvationists, and in order to be there in time quite a number of comrades were on their way to the historic ground by 4 a.m. Pillau, it will probably be recalled, enjoys the reputation of being the only fortress in that part of Germany which

pices of the United Free Church Temperance Union. Sir A. R. Simpson presided, and General Chang, Military Secretary to the Chinese Government, and R. Munro, K.C., M.P., were among other speakers.

Incidentally Mrs. Booth mentioned that all Salvationists were total abstainers from alcohol, and all Officers and Local Officers of The Army non-smokers.

The following week-end The General conducted a series of great meetings at Leicester-one of Army's oldest Corps. It was from Leicester nearly forty years ago that The Army Mother, while conducting a great campaign there in 1876, wrote her eldest son (our present General), who was then in grave perplexity as to whether he was called by God to take up work similar to his father, and to whom a wealthy friend, recognizing his ability and promise, was offering a university education. Here is an extract from that letter:-

"Oh, my boy, the Lord wants you such as you-just such-to go out amongst the people seeking nothing but the things that are Jesus Christ's. You are iree to do it, able by His grace, horn to do it, with splendid opportunities. The Lord gird you with His strength and make your brow hrass and your ongue as a flame of fire

"Your ever loving mother. "CATHERINE BOOTH,"

How significant have those words proved! What a prophetic declarproved! ation "You were horn to do it,' and how marvellously that prophecy is heing fulfilled!

The Mayor of Leicester presided over the afternoon meeting in the Palace Theatre, and spoke very warmly of The Army. Ninety-two

riedly returning for something she

had forgotten, had the misfortune

to slip and fall between the boat

and the quay, a depth of fifteen feet

into the water. Happily, she man-

aged to keep her head above water

until she was rescued a moment or

Colonel. The pleasing sequel to this incident is that on the following

Sunday night both the young wo-

man and her mother visited an

Army meeting in Konigsberg, and there gave their hearts to God.

two later by Major Teble and the

seekers were recorded during the campaign.

held out successfully against At night, coming back by boat

First Woman in Japan to Be Ap-pointed to This Work.

Adjutant Sodani, of Tokio, Japan, has been accepted by the authorities as Prison Probation Officer. This is a distinct step forward, for the Adjutant is not only the first Army, Officer, but the first woman in Japan to be appointed by the authorities to this kind of work. She will have free access to the Central Prisons. and any woman who elects to place herself under The Army's care will be brought to one of our Homes b a warder immediately her sentence has expired. The Army will be placed in direct touch with prisoners.

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The General's Arrival at the Zurich Encampment, Switzerland. It will be remembered that Ceneral and Mrs. Booth a configure on ducted campaigns at Lau-Zurich, reports of which appeared in "The War Co" some weeks ago.

SCANDINAVIAN CONGRESSES

To Be Conducted by The General and Mrs. Booth.

The General is about to embark upon a strenuous campaign in Scandinavia, visiting Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. The campaign will open in Copenhagen on June 28th, and will be continued, without intermission, in the three countries until July 13th. Denmark will claim our Leader from June 29th to July, 2nd, Sweden July 3rd to 8th, and Norway July 9th to 13th inclusive. The programme, which is a heavy, one, includes in each country a scries of Officers' Councils, Councils for Locals and Soldiers, and public

engagements. While in Denmark The General will open The Army's new Training College which is being erected in connection with the Jubilee Day. celebrations (25th anniversary of the opening of Army Work in Denwhen a street collection was made hy permission of the King) and as a Memorial to the late General.

Mrs. Booth will not accompany, The General to the above Congresses, but is herself preceeding to Helsingfors (Finland) where she will conduct the Congress gatherings for that interesting country, from June 27th to July 3rd.

A CALL FROM ALGERIA.

Prodigals of the Strangers' Legion. In Algeria (North Africa) there is a French regiment composed of foreigners, many of whom, having lived reckless lives, go to Algeria to either hide their identity or to call a halt in their recklessness. It is known as the "Strangers' Legion." Requests have lately reached the

Headquarters of The Salvation Army in Germany from the sons of the Fatherland who are in the above Legion, for Officers to be sent to begin Army Work in Algeria. Communication has been estab-

lished with several of these German prodigals, and the German "War Cry" is being sent to them,

PRISON PROBATION OFFICER

a Sergeant-Major! Moreover as a leader the ideal Sergeant-Major is not the one who does most himself, but the one who can inspire his comrades to work. and get the most out of them. The husiest Corps is the happiest, and the Sergeant-Major who, in the abcomrades plenty of chance to work, can safely calculate on having their

loyal and hearty support. Sergeant-Major will be able to save the Commanding Officer a lot of trouble if he so commands the love and respect of the Corps that he can not only get the necessary work done, but can also straighten out tangles, effect reconciliations, and clear up difficulties, the character of which does not call for any immediate intervention on the part of the Commanding Officer. There is no need whatever for the Commanding Officer to have to deal with every difficulty. If the Sergeant-Major can deal with it effectively and constitutionally, let him do so, and thus enhance his own influence and save the Commanding Officer from worry. He should at the same time report the incident to the Commanding Officer, so that the latter may support him if necessary.

3. A Trustworthy Adviser.—The

Sergeant-Major is also, by reason of his knowledge of the Corps and town, able to give valuable advice to the Commanding Officers regarding the operations of the Corps. As a member of the Census Board, he is also required to be well-informed on the Roll Book Regulations, and any rules which may be issued from time to time for the guidance of the Census Locals. His knowledge of the Soldiers will prove of great assistance in this capacity.

If either of the Field Officers is ill the Sergeant-Major should at once see that the Divisional Commander is notified.

The Sergeant-Major will always regard himself as the representative of The General, entrusted-within the limits of his Commission-with the obligation of keeping the principles of The Army inviolate, and its laws respected. He will do his duty fearlessly, neither courting the smiles nor fearing the frowns of men, enjoying the favour of God. He will strive to be a tower of strength to the Commanding Officer, a father and friend to his comrades, known to all as a righteous man, with an intense passion for souls, loyalty to The Army, and love to

Dunnville.

On Sunday, June 8th, Captains The former has been at the Corps for about seven months, the latter for about twelve months, and during this period, they have won the esteem an drespect of the Corps and

The Sunday's meetings were well attended, and during the day, several local comrades spoke of the departing Oficers' work, which includes Quarters . Captain Daniels and Lient, Palfour are the new Officers.

One thousand copies of the last Easter "War Cry" were sold by Ensign Hurd of North Sydney, not 650 as stated in a recent issue. The latter number referred to the increase the Ensign had made over last year's sales on that occasion.

FROM THE WATCH TOWER

Sir Charles Tupper (the sale survivor of the Fathers of the Con-federation), who left for England a few weeks ago, is still hale and hearty, although ninety-one years of age.

Lord Strathcona's activity at the great age of eighty-two is a still more striking instance of what an old man can do. His lordship who. although born of poor parents, is now said to be the largest landowner in the world, has always been a most strennous worker. He lives on two meals a day-breakiasting at nine and dining at nine, "so that I have eleven hours for work." once remarked. His motto is, "Who rests rusts."

Years ago he consulted the great physician, Sir Andrew Clark, who gave it as his opinion, "there is no apparent reason why you should not live to be a hundred-if only you will keep on working."

Indulgences, Lord Strathcona has said, make a man slack and spoil him for good work. Here is his advice to young men: "Be content with your lot, but always be fitting yourself for something better and

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no organized Officers' Assistance Fund in those days.

Our comrade was not unduly disturbed, however, and even in that to Vancouver. During the journey westward, the Commissioner had tight corner, his humour did not desett inia. With that precious ten cents he bought a packet of tomato seed and raised a fine, healthy lot of plants-only, alas! to receive farewell orders just before his fruit was rine!

History doesn't satisfy our quite legitimate euriosity as to how he lived during that second week, following his daring speculation, but we conclude that local comrades generously looked after him. His present appearance does not, at any rate, suggest otherwise.

Well, the seventy-odd disciples-for we may reasonably describe the recently-commissioned Officers by that term-arc, some of them, at least, "up against it" now, and it is for them to hold the bow of the ship to the storm-and for you, friendly reader, to help them to go straight onward in the path of Godgiven duty.

They may well regard their way as strewn with roses compared with the rugged path which many of their



Whyte Avenue, Strathcona, Alberta. It was for holding meetings on this wide thoroughfare that the nine comrades, whose portraits we published last week, were for a few hours imprisoned.

something higher. Do the work yourself; don't wait for friends to use their influence on your behalf."

"Warrior Brown" was an old Maori woman who had won hename by her fighting qualities when in drink or enraged. Coming under Army influence, she was converted. and gave her testimony at an openair meeting, whereupon some fool-

A week before, the cowardly insulter would have needed to make himself scarce for his trouble; but what a change! "Warrior" picked up the potato without a word, and put it in her pocket.

No more was heard of the incident until the Harvest Home Festival came around, and then "Warbrought a little sack of potatoes and explained that she had cut up and planted the insulting potato, and was now presenting to the Lord its increase. Which was also striking evidence of her ingenuity,

And that reminds us of a newly-commissioned Canadian Officer-he is now doing Staff service in the Dominion-whose first appointment out of Training College was to a little Corps where the work had got into such financial straits, that at the close of his first week's fferculean efforts he received the princely salary of ten cents! That was all the Treasurer could scrane together. much to his regret; and there was

predecessors have had to tread. An Adjutant, who is now in the Women's Social Work, was coormissioned to a remote little Corns where no Soldiers could be found, and sympathy for The Army had almost fallen to vanishing point, She and her Lieutenant therefore stood alone for their meetings in the streets, and themselves composed the "procession." The Captain acted as drummer; the carriage heing strapped around her shoulders. and the Lieutenant walking in front to help support the drum.

In this way a minor tragedy occurred one day: the Lieutenant stumbled and fell and the Captain, like fill, came tumbling after-with the drum. But victory arose out of seeming disaster: for a ringleading "tough," who had seen the Officers fall, could not for shame avoid offering them his help. He therefore acted that night as drummer in the open-air, with, it must be added, a very confused countenance, and chance

And that was the beginning of the end, or perhaps we ought to repeat, "beginning," for the tough was very soon converted; and the fact of the great transformation in his life completely changed the attitude of the town towards The Army. There is nothing to beat a cheerful holding on and trusting in God to the face of difficulty-whether you have been out of training twenty years or twenty minutes.

birth of a daughter: Captain and Mrs. Fullerton of Sydney and Cap-tain and Mrs. Harbour of Montreal of a son. moted to the rank of Captain appointed to assist Major Hay at the Montreal Metropole. The Army's Emigration Department in London, England, sailed with a party of imorigrants on June 13 Major Soper will join the party Winnipeg, and accompany it to Vancouver.

> On Sunday afternoon, June 8th, the Rev. C. Ayre conducted the inecting, writes M. H., the Captas having to conduct a funeral server. At night we had over a hundred people at the Captain's farents Lieut. Ward is our new Officer. On June 12th we welcomed Lieut. On June 12th we welcomed the Tohn Ward, who takes charge Saturday evening's one-air med inc attracted a good crowd. We united with some Methodis frields

and had about fifty in the ring

TEPRITORIAL NEWSLETS

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appointed to assist Ensign Mardall

Lieut.-Colonel Turner returned to

Toronto on Tuesday, June 17, after

ccompanying Commissioner Lamb

nterviews with the Premiers of

Manitoba and British Columbia, the

Hon. Sir R. P. Roblin, and the Hon.

On Sunday, June 22, the Colonel, with Lieut,-Colonel Wm. Turner, of

London, England, is expected to

visit three of the Toronto Corps.
Major Mathieson is at present

Among the Officers who will

shortly arrive in Canada as con-

ductors of immigrant parties, are: Brigadier Noble, sailing June 20;

Major Lettic Kent, who is expected

in Toronto this week; Staff-Captain

and Mrs. Pinchen, Adjutant Tucker,

Muriel, the daughter of Ensign

and Mrs. Beattie of Oshawa, is, we

regret to hear, in a very poor state

On Sunday, June 15, Lieut.-Colonel

and Mrs. Rees, assisted by Major

Fraser, led the meeting at the Mimico Prison Settlement;

Staff-Captain McAmmond, and

Captain II, Dray led at the Whithr

Farm, and Adjutant Harpley and Ensign Duncan at the North Tor-

Montreal on immigration business

treal on Tuesday night, June 17.

away from Headquarters for several

Adjutant Gosling of Montreal and Captain Speller of Haileybury hare

been awarded diplomas by the

Officers' Advanced Training Depart-

ment, on the successful completion

of their studies in Bible Doctrine

Ensign Bryenton of the Calgary

Children's Home and Captain

Wiggins of the Montreal Women's

Ensign Penfold, who has just

returned to Canada as conductor of

a party of immigrants, is appointed

pro tem, to do investigation work is

the Kootenay District of British

Columbia, with a view to the lo-

eating of domestics in such towns

as Nelson, Vernon, and Rossland. The Ensign will remain in that dis-

trict for several weeks, with head-

Captain and Alrs. Smith of

Lieutenant A. Ward has been pro-

Sister Leal, who is attached to

Thedford.

Montreal IV. are happy over the

quarters at Revelstoke.

and Bible History, respectively.

Metropole are on furlough.

Major David Creighton is visiting

Major DesBrisay went to Mon-

onto (Thornhill) Farm.

and Captain Bramwell Taylor.

of health.

Vancouver.

Sir Richard McBride,

ON DECISION SUNDAY.

How to Help the Young People's Sergeant-Major.

"What can we do to help the Young People's Sergeant-Major on Decision Sunday?" asks Young People's Sergeant-Major Henson in the "Bandsman, Local Officer, and Songster." And he proceeds to give the following suggestions. He says: "I would suggest that the Corps Sergeant-Major, the Bandmaster, and Snugster Leader should each become possessed of a copy of the International Company Orders. It is an invaluable book, and provides material which would be very useful to each of them. In it they will find the lesson for each Sunday in the year, fully prepared, and information which will be very useful to them in their spiritual meetings.

"Now take the Bandmaster: He knows which is Decision Sunday. He also knows the lessons. He asks his Bandsmen the week previous to devote that week to special prayer for the salvation of the young, and seeks by all his power to lead them to concentrate their energies on that effort, and what follows? The Band by its prayers, help, and music, is the means used by God to save the

children. . "What I say of the Band is also true of the Songsters. If they are led in the same direction by their Leader we shall have like results. So that instead of Decision Sunday being hard work for one or two, it will he a pleasure for all to share in the work, and in the end there will be rejoicing over many souls won for

"We all know the old story of the boy with a heavy load pushing his truck of a steen hill It was almost too much for him, but he struggled on. 'At last a gentlemen said to him, 'My boy, don't push your truck straight up, take it zig-zag, and you

HOW JAKE SMITH WAS WON

A NARRATIVE POEM SUITABLE FOR RECITATION

Jake Smith is a Salvation Soldier. l'hough he hasu't been long enrolled, He is what they call a "trophy, A wonderful case I've been told. One night he was playing poker In a low down gambling hell, When a Salvation lassic entered With a bundle of "Crys" to sell,

Jake didn't take much notice. He was busy shuffling the eards Till all of a sudden be heard a scream-

Then up jumped he and his pards, "What's up?" they cried; the cause drunken brute of a man

Had put his arm around the lass-And then the row began.

"Let go that gel," roared burly lake, And straight across the floor He rushed to aid The Army lass-The drunk fled through the door. take started to follow after. But the lassie barred the way, "Oh, please don't cause more trouble

"Please don't," she was heard to say,

Said take, "Well, as you wish it. let the waster go. But I'd like to put this banch of Right into his lump of dough,

will get up easily.' The boy stop-ped pushing, and looking at the gentleman, answered. 'Say, guvener, stop your advice; come and give us

"We doo't wish to be in any way so rade, but we do say with all brotherly love to all our Bandsmen,

No man shall insult a woman While Jake Smith's standing near; So though I'm a hard old sinner.

From me you've nought to fear." "God bless you," replied the lassie,

"I respect you for what you say, But since you're a hardened sinner, For you I'm going to pray."

Then down in the bar-room's saw-She keelt and prayed aloud.

And a strange quiet hush fell on the men. As they listened with heads all

howed.

And that was the real beginning Of Jake Smith's altered life. For the earnest prayer of that lassie Prielted his conscience like a knife.

No more does the bar-room know him. Except as a Herald of "Crys." For Jake has a clean new heart

And hope of a Heavenly prize,

And now in The Army meetings You'll see bim beating the drum. Ever ready to speak for Jesus And invite his old pals to come To the fountain that's flowing ever, For the washing away of sin, Thank God, for the dear old Army May it many such victories win!

Soursters, Locals, and Soldiers, Come and give us a help with our Decision Sunday, and, above all, even if you can do nothing else, pray for our success. Let us, by all the means in our power, concentrate all our efforts upon the salvation of the children.

JUST WHAT YOU NEED.

Army History in Facts and Figures. If there have ever been in the Dominion periods of indifference towards the Salvationists, those periods have certainly gone by, and The Army and its Work are now subjects of living interest on every

To point to only one proof of the-attitude of the public in this respect. repeated requests are made, as most Army Officers know only too well, for information concerning the organization and its leaders. Men and women who have been asked to speak on these subjects come with voracious appetites for facts to our people, who often find it difficult off-hand to answer their many enquiries. Not every Officer can ation of this kind.

But we should have said "could" in the place of "ean," for now that "The Salvation Army Year Book" is easily available, no one need be without the information that those kindly enquirers are seeking for.
That is only one service that little

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THE GENERAL TO VISIT CANADA

GENERAL W. BRAMWELL BOOTH will (D.V.) visit the Dominion during the first week of November next. According to present plans, be will conduct the Fall Congress in Toronto, and will also visit other large centres. Further particulars will be announced later.

COLONEL AND MRS. GASKIN Hamilton I., June 28 and 29. Temple, July 3. (Wedding of Captain Best and Captain Reid.)

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SONGS ARMY

HOLINESS.

unes.—Thou Shepherd of Israel, 111; Realms of the blest, 110; The Thou Shepherd of Israel and

Cross now covers, 112; Song- As the numberless sands on the sea-Book. 395. [be. The joy and desire of my heart, For closer communion I pine, I long to reside where Thou art.

Oh, speak while before Thee I pray, And, O Lord, just what seemeth Thee good, Reveal and my heart shall obey.

The pasture I languish to find Where all who their Shepherd

obey Are fed, on Thy bosom reclined And screened from the heat of the day

'Tis there, with the lambs of Thy flock,
There only, I covet to rest,
To lie at the foot of the rock, Or rise to be hid in Thy breast.

Tunes I am coming to the Cross, St. I'm believing, 83; Song-Book, 483, Come. Thou burning Spirit,

come! Lo, we stretch our hands to Thee!

From the Father and the Son Let us now Thy glory see.

Come, Oh, come, Great Spirit, come, Let the mighty deed be done; Satisfy our soul's desire— Now we trust Thee for the lire.

On the altar now we lay Soul and body, mind and will! All the evil passions slay, Come and every corner fill,

Now hy faith the gift I claim Bought for me by Blood divine, Through the all-prevailing Name All the promises are mine.

Wash, U.S.A.; was supposed to be leaving for Regim, Alta, Sister, Mrs. A. 1971.

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FREE AND EASY.

Tune-Numberless as the Sands, 260 Jordan,

Jordan, When we gather at last over And the ransomed in Glory we

What a wonderful sight that will

Chorus. Numberless as the sands on the seashore!

When we see all the saved of the who from sorrow and trials are

free, Meeting there with a Heavenly greeting- [be. What a wonderful sight that will

When at last we behold our Redeemer,

And His glory unclouded we see. While as King of all kingdoms He reigneth What a wonderful sight that will

SALVATION.

Tunes.—Oh, how He loves. 129; Saints of God, 130; Song-Book,

4 One there is above all others— Oh, how He loves! His is love beyond a brother's— Oh, how He loves! Earthly friends may fail and leave

us, One day kind, the next deceive us, But this Friend will never leave us— Oh, how He loves!

Blessed Jesus-wouldst thou know Him?

Give thyself this moment to Him. Best of blessings He'll provide thee, Naught but good shall e'er betide

Safe to Glory He will guide thee. 'Tis eternal life to know Him;

Think, Oh, think, how much we owe Him!
With His precious Blood He bought us, In the widerness He sought us.
To Ilis Iold He safely brought us.

Guelph.

Envoy Brewer Brown has con-cluded a successful ten days' campaign at Guelph, writes Corres-pondent James Ryder. On the first Sunday the Envoy gave the story of his life to a large crowd of people in the Exhibition Park.

At the Drunkard Home gathering a leading tenor singer gave his heart God . final The week-end meetings, conducted by the Envoy, were very powerful, when 12 sonis came forward, making a total for the campaign of 30 souls.

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ACROSS THE BORDER (Continued From Page 11.) with a zeal equally as strong.

Colonel Maidment, our own Chief.

Colonel Maidment, our own Chief-Secretary read the Scripture portion for the afternoon. Mrs. Commissioner Rees was among those present from Toronto.

At night, in a crowded Citadel, Colonel McIntyre conducted the final meating of the Rand's conducted the final meating of the Rand's conducted.

Colonel McIntyre conduction final meeting of the Band's cam-Brigadier White, Mrs final meeting of the bands that paign. Brigadier White, Man Brigadier Adby, and Brigadier Pos-ter were among those who took part, and Major Findlay gave a compel-ing Salvation address. One soil surrendered.

The Staff-Bandsmen enjoyed this international visit, and to Adjutant Hofiman, of Ningara Falls N.Y. Ensign Nathan, of Buffalo, with our own energetic Band-Secretary (Ensign Stitt), is due much of the credit for its ultimate success.

St. John I., N.B.
In our Holiness meeting, which was well attended by Soldiers and the public, Corps Sergeantgave some rousing testimonies, followed by a soul-uplifting address by Adjutant Parsons, resulting in three comrades coming forward and elaiming the blessing of Holiness, writes Correspondent T. Jones.

Our open-air meetings are well attended, our comrade testifying well and the Band gring selections in a manner which captures the attention of the large crowds.

At the close of the Sunday night meeting six souls came forward for Salvation. The Adjutant gave a powerful address, and Mts. Parsons solocd.

North Sydney.

Major McLean, who is on a vot
from the West, was recently with
us for a meeting, accompanied by
Adjutant Janes. On Sunday with
Ensign Hurd spoke on the work
Though I make my bed in Hill.
Thou art there," and two souls caine
to the Mercy Soat.

Tnesday we had Sydney Mise
Band, Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchly,
who are farewelling, in charge.

Newmarket, Ont.
Captain Yost, who recently fare-welled from Thedford, assisted Captain Taylor in the meetings on June 14th and 15th. Captain You gave a stirring address in the Holiness meeting on Sunday afternoon The evening meeting was taken by Captain Taylor, when, says GTG, the higgest liar in town was ex-

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